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PARKS BOARD

John Used to Help Mayor, He Says.

or. Frank O. Lowden yesterday a blow at the "Thompson-Tammachine, as he terms it, when removed from office all seven memof the west park board. The govgave as his reason for the reoral of the commissioners that they using the parks and the park ard patronage to aid the Thompsondin organization.

commissioners who received let from the governor asking for their

Schard J. Powers, president. ase F. Shapiro, secretary. hin I. Bagdziunas, auditor.

Mam F. Grower. lliam Ganschow, treasurer. hn F. Smulski. les C. Hansen.

The letters were sent to the commi from the governor's aparton. Immediately after mailing ment telling of the reasons for his din and shortly after left for his ippl farm near Oregon to re-

Gov. Lowden's Statement. statement issued by the gov-

Is asking for the resignations of West Chicago park commission I jury voted a "nc simply following the policy I anced at the time of the appointat of the park commissions. I said by a to those boards that I desired the arks to be kept out of politics. Infor- of Frank Kagan, a tion has come to me that my in- 17 year old nigh ons have not been followed in he West Chicago parks; that certain ibers of the commission are now puted to be a miling the parks to strengthen the

son machine. The Thompson Tammany does not ent my idea of government, and to not intend to permit divisions of He ran down and state government over which I killed Kagan with oit their peculiar notions of gov- of June 25.

Adds Nothing to Statement. The governor said he has nothing to d to the statement that he has isued. It is understood, however, that

setion of the governor in removing

commissioners may be folwed by other changes in the state When elected the governor, in an ort to harmonize the party, selected dal family from all factions of licans. In this way several on lieutenants became the hold of state jobs. The park commisare the first of these to be reed, but the language of the gov-

statement indicates that other officials who choose to support pson-Lundin candidates wi.

at the Thompson machine, and ive it immediately of some ed jobs that it has used to crushed. en itself politically. ation has been given as to

will be named new members

action of the governor came as rprise to the commissioners, and declared they were reluctant to te he had really taken such a step. ard had done the things of which vernor complained.

can assert most emphaticalla we the park board's members and is taken any action that was not rd with what we knew to be the or's views as to management of y to civil service rules in the se of park employés."

I do not care to make a statement than to say that the affair is a to me," said Mr. Hansen. not the slightest idea what i asis for Gov. Lowden's action."

Grower a Democrat. am F. Grower, one of the com removed, explained last that he was a Democrat and that one was injured. played by the board could not Evanston Diamond Thief

was under the impression that oners were Deneen men." id. "However, as I was a Demo y didn't talk of politics to me

course I had little to say about

Have You a 12-Word Slogan for Harding or Cox?

The Harding managers al-ready have announced they will blazon such a slogan over the length and breadth of the

The Cox managers are expected to do likewise.

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The Evening World of New York is making a similar offer to its readers.

CORONER ROUSED WHEN JURY FREES nished by Michael Clammage, former the governor made a formal DEATH CAR PILOT last night.

Kittredge Released; Auto Killed Boy.

A charge or murder against Ben W. Kittredge was annulled yesterday they had been mistaken, and Chief when the grand

had been held in bonds of \$25,000 jury for the death school boy. Kittredge is re-

ionaire real estate man living at tate man living at 2528 Sheridan road, Evanston.

control to be used by them to his new automobile on the Harry Linden, an automobile de

strator, who was in the car with Kittredge when Kagan was killed, also the last year. was freed. When Coroner Hoffman heard of the

rrand jury action he exclaimed: "What can the grand jury mean by dismissing a case against a man like Kittredge? The evidence at the inquest showed clearly that he was intoxicated at the time his automobile struck Kagan. Witnesses testified that he

cape in such manner, we might just as well stop holding inquests. How Kagan Met Death. Kagan and three friends were cross ing Clark street, just north of Eric

the same fate as the park com- street, when the machine came tear ing down Clark street on a swerving eaction of the governor is a direct | course. Kagan's companions jumped A chase ensued. Arthur Klein, 3223 mobile. Hirsch street, shouted to a taxi driver,

peside the driver, they started in puron foot At the station a pint of whisky was

he had taken nine drinks. Calls State's Attorney Lax.

twenty-nine or thirty autoists held for murder or manslaughter. In the case of Kittredge, the grand jury may reopen the hearing if so

Prairie View, in Lake County, Wrecked by Fire Prairie View, Lake county, a town housing 250 persons, was wiped out by fire last night. The fire started

in Fred Pries hotel and spread quickly to every building in the village. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000. No

Steals from Mrs. Guylee Mrs. William E. Guylee of 2515 Orington avenue, Evanston, reported to the police yesterday that a valuable brooch, set with nineteen diamonds, had been stolen.

HUGE BOOTLEG RING BARED BY BOOZE SEIZURE

1915

Arrest 6; Policeman Sought as Aid.

The biggest whisky running conspir acy of the "bootleg ring," according to Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, was uncovered last night with the seizure of eightyone cases of liquor and the arrest of

Chief Garrity said the ring had made iquor deals that had netted them \$1.-000,000. He declared an employé in the ocal revenue offices was involved. Further evidence of police participaion in booze robberies and illegal

transportation of liquor which has exsted for some time was also found. This time it is a detective sergean named Lynch who is being sought. Detective Sergeant Paul Peterso was formally charged with robbery yes terday in connection with the theft of the \$15,000 which Abe Nelson was going to spend for contraband whisky. Peterson was released on bonds, fur-

saloonkeeper, who scheduled \$60,000.

Drop Case Against Two Policemen. The case against the two policemen who stole a truck load of booze destined for the Rainbo Gardens some time ago has been dropped. The men who identified the policemen later said

Garrity says he doesn't know what he an do about it. Cæsar Dal Pino, who contributed \$17, 000 to a pool for the purchase of whisky from the Sibley warehouse, is l waiting for a refund. He an the warehouse, under the watchful eyes of big hearted policemen, and learned later that the truck load had

How Big Seizure Was Made. The seizure of the eighty-one cases was made at the Continental warehouse at 434 West Twelfth place. This is in

the Maxwell street district, in which an exceptional number of liquor rob beries have been reported lately. Mai. Dalrymple estimated last night that \$500,000 worth of whisky had been reported stolen in this district during The information that led to the raid

came from Stephen K. Healy, in charge of the American Railway Express company's secret service.

Healy had seen two policemen in an automobile hanging around the warehouse, and notified the authori-Maj. Dalrymple and his men, Chief Garrity, Lieut. John Naughton, was driving at fifty miles an hour. It Sergt Chris Sloier, and other policewas one of the clearest cases handled men found Detective Frank Welling and Henry Zadeck of Maxwell street. by my office. If guilty men are to es-They said they had been sent by Capt. William Russel to investigate the report that a watchman in the ware house had been bound and gagged and 150 cases of liquor stolen.

Find Truck Loan of Liquor.

The detectives in the automobile had out of its path. The left fender struck the W. F. Kelly Teaming company constate convention late this afternoon being unloaded. Nearby was an auto-

"For God's sake, get that guy! He J. Clancy." It was sold by Grommes & stamp. Dalrymple explained that suit. Many passersby joined the chase Clancy had purchased 4,000 cases from Grommes & Ullrich and 150 barrels. He had stored them in Walsh's warehouse. found in Kittredge's pocket, and he But 300 cases disappeared from there. dmitted to Lieut. John Martin that Dalrymple's men had found, through Stephen K. Healy, that 180 cases had been shipped by the American Railway According to Coroner Hoffman, the Express and 200 cases had reached the neither individually nor collective state's attorney's office has taken achands of a boot egger. Clancy extion in only one or two cases of the plained he had been robbed. He had obtained permission to transfer his liquor to the Continental warehouse in Twelfth place.

Take Men Into Custody.

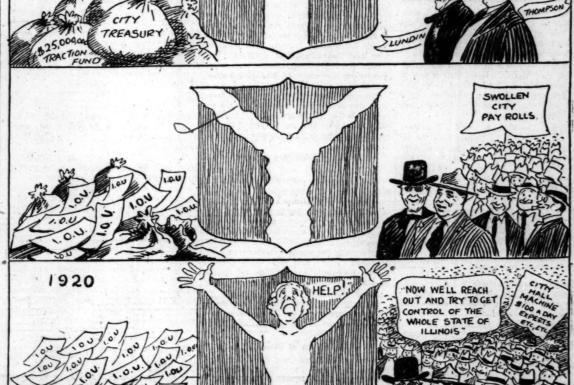
There didn't seem to be any explanation for the load of Clancy's stock on and the woman's hands and feet were the truck. The driver, Joseph Katow, was held. Likewise the platform mer Albert Levinson and Louis Radlich. Then the automobile was examined. It held eleven cases marked in the same way as that on the truck. It was the automobile of H.-A. Bryner of Springfield, who was present with Martin Kilcummings of 128 East Forty-second

Bryner said he had bought

A STUDY IN EVOLUTION

Showing the Growth of Chicago's Tammany and the Shrinkage of Chicago's Credit. [Convright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune]

> NOW THAT WE HAVE CONTROL OF CHICAGO, WE MUST BUILD UP A STRONG POLITICAL MACHINE



BRITISH, FRENCH others watched the truck depart UNITE TO EXPLOIT OIL CONCESSIONS Sunrise, 5:40; sunset, 8:12. Moon rises 7:44

Washington, D. C., July 28 .- [By the Associated Press.]-France and Great Britain, accordin gto information reaching Washington tonight from an authoritative source, have 'concluded an agreement in connection with oil supplies designed to secure international cooperation, and to eliminate competition which might give rise to

friction between them. The provisions of the agreement, it is understood, extend to all countries where the oil interests of the two nations can be usefully united or migh be in conflict. The agreement deals specifically with the French and British crown colonies, and provides for cooperation in connection with com mercial concession to develop oil wells in Roumania, Asia Minor, Galicia and the territories of the old Russian empire. There also is a proviso permit

ting extension to other countries. ROOSEVELT RUNS TRUE TO SIRE'S FIGHTING FORM

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 28 .-[Special.]-Lieut. Col. Theodore Roose velt was a militant figure during the gone, but a two ton truck belonging to Hugo demonstration at the Republican him with such force that his skull was taining seventy cases of liquor was Two Brooklyn delegates struggling for the possession for the Kings county standard fell against a woman delegate The liquor was marked "For Michael from Nassau county. Col. Roosevelt took a hand. One of the Brooklyn men killed my pal." Leaping to the seat Ulirich and contained the government was thrown against a table. The other slipped to the floor. Col. Roosevelt said later that he had

intervened to save a woman from his wn county from possible injury. No one was injured.

FATHER FINDS MOTHER, BABY, SLAIN IN HOME

Burlington, Ia., July 28.-Mrs. Alfred Mellor, 37, and her 3 year old son were found dead in their home here this morning. The gas was turned on, but the house had been ransacked

The bodies were found by Mr. Mellor shortly after 8 o'clock this morning rhen he returned from work. He had left home at midnight.

Whisky Breath Absolves Colosimo Slayer Suspect

Harry Racine of 7253 Stewart ave-

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1920 TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

Generally fair Thursday and Fri-day; continued warm Thursday, followed by cooler Friday: noderate southwes to west winds, shiftllinois Generally fair

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Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour, from

ative humidity, 8 a. m., 43; 1 p. m., 30; BEACH FORECAST. The forecast for the water temperatu Clarendon Municipal beach today is 66.

POLAND CRAFTY WILL GET JUSTICE, LITVINOFF SAYS

COPENHAGEN, July 29 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Maxim Litvinoff, bolshevik assistant foreign minister, in an interview today insisted that Poland, having in previous negotiations with Russia "shown herself crafty and had put their faith in him and almost unfaithful," the soviet government nust see to it that any armistice with Poland is not used to strengthen Polica as one of the tragedies of history. land's forces for further aggress against Russia.

"Moreover," Litvinoff added, "! face of the lessons already learned, we MISSING BANKER cannot rely upon mere assurances ev of the great powers. We are firmly OF MATTESON, ILL esolved not to impose harsh term on Poland and do not intend to aban don the cherished principles of the self-determination of peoples because the fortunes of war has favored us."

John A. Chaloner to Star in Movies, He Tells World

Los Angeles, Cal., July 28.-[Spe e confessed to the Englewood police cial.]—John Armstrong Chaloner, New ast night that about two months ago York millionaire, whose sanity has Italians to Give Up whisky in June, 1919, had purchased it bulk and bottled it himself, and had come up from Springfield with it that very day to put it in the warehouse. He could not explain, however, why it carried government stamps and the (Continued on page 4, column 4.)

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ALIENISTS WILL EXAMINE THIS

"KISSING BUG" New York, July 28 .- [Special.]-Magstrate James T. O'Neill, in Adams treet police court, Brooklyn, today mmitted Edward A. Stoddart, 30, of 157 Harrison street, veteran of the 165th infantry, to the observation ward at Kings county hospital because his wife complained he kissed her too

"Your honor," she said to Magistrat O'Neill, "he was killing me with kisses and love. He kissed me on the street in church, at home. I counted 300 cisses last Monday, and the good Lord only knows how many on Sunday. "He kissed me until I felt I was dving from his kisses, and then his wanted me to smile."

Mrs. Stoddart said her husband was gassed and wounded in France and she feared his mind was affected. They have been married ten years and have a daughter 8 years old.

WILSON FAILURE ATRAGEDY, SAYS BRITISH EDITOR

Halifax, N. S., July 28.-Failure of the United States to assume some of the responsibilities "which its triumphant entry into the war imposed upon that country" is largely responsible for the continued unsettled ditions throughout the world. Robert Donald, chairman of the Imperial Press union and one of the foremos newspaper men in Great Britain, declared here today in an address at a civic luncheon given the Imperial Press conference delegates.

"Mr. Wilson's failure—the reason and cause I will not discuss—to live up to his lofty principles and his noble ideas chilled the hearts of millions who worshiped him. They look with real sorrow upon the moral lapse of Ame

RELATIVES SEEK

Battle Creek, Mich., July 28.—George H. Fortmiller, merchant and banker of the city engineer reported. One was Matteson, Ill., is missing, and his relatives arrived here today in search of quantities of oil and the other was reatives arrived here today in search of him. Fortmiller came to a sanitarium here following a nervous breakdown and was called back to Matteson or business. Relatives have been unable they say, to find a trace of him be yond Kalamazoo on the return trip.

Berlin Army Prepares for

government today sent a wireless acknowledgement of the last note received from the Russian soviet government concerning the pro- Cables Details of posed armistice. In iplomatic circles it was said that Poland would agree to the town of Baronovitchi for the armistice meeting on July 30.

BY HENRY WALES. Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Con PARIS, July 28 .- A corps of Lithuanian troops from Vilna and Kovno have joined bolshevik cavalry operat-

Reinforcements are bringing Gen. Budenny's tired, worn out, famishing ounted troops food and forage for the horses. This will permit cavalry It was written last Sunday. It follows: to recommence raiding operations in another twenty-four hours, it is believed, as the horses and riders have been inactive for the last three days through exhaustion following their

long, protracted riding. Concentration of reichswehr is re ported at Insterburg, however, ready to repel any attempt at invasion of

East Prussia. Bialystok finally has been captured by ern outskirts. olsheviki, who announce they will hold the city as well as Suwalki, pend-

The red army are advancing swiftly

The Red advance is only delayed by hands of the Reds. the fact the bolshevik troops have been their supplies like Von Kluck did coming from Belgium into France in 1914. Tougachevsky's lack of fresh remendous disaster, as a French com- horses staggering, and being aban-

front told me the Reds could ride right of his original company are almost all to Warsaw, if horseflesh could stand up and forage could be obtained. Polish officers are deserting wholesale, and the only units holding are small machine gun groups comprised of men the sectors where they are fighting and who seek to stem the invaders'

LLOYD GEORGE PLEASED

[By Special Cable.] LONDON, July 28.—Premier Lloyd leorge declares he is completely satis fied with the result of the Boulogne meeting with Premier Millerand of France and that a complete agreement has been reached with the French on the means of dealing with Russia. France did not sign the note to Rus

sia because it had not been in communication, but it fully approves its terms. Great Britain now is waiting Italian approval, and the note will be dispatched as soon as that is received, probably tomorrow. A reply is expected before the week end. The note states the only condition

under which a meeting in Londor would be profitable is that Poland and other borders states, with whom Russia is more or less at war, be represented, as well as western allies, and that the first business to be discussed would be peace with Poland and other states, as the chief reason for the conference is the restoration of peace in

OUAKE PRESENTS TWO OIL WELLS TO LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., July 28.—A light earthquake shock was felt here at 11:26 'clock this morning.
Two oil wells were opened on city

wned property by today's earthquake ported making the pavement near it ingerous for traffic.

The board of public works announced he wells would be developed for the

Mary Pickford's Sister Seeks Divorce in West

Peril of Reds VIVID PICTURE BULLETIN. OF THE RETREAT

Masses in Flight.

Floyd P. Gibbons, chief of The Tribune's European bureau, was sent from Paris to the Polish frontier to report the Bolshevist war. Three cables from him reached Chicago last night depicting in vivid style the rout of the Poles - soldiers and noncombatants alike the utter weariness and distress ing eastward through Suwalki and of homeless refugees in retreat; and Augustowo, and are massing on the covering Bolshevik tactics to get as far East Prussian frontier, according to as possible into Poland before the

umistice begins. The earliest of the three dispatches comes from Sokolka, 30 miles north of Bialystok on the Russo-Polish frontier.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.]

SOKOLKA, thirty miles north of Bialystok, July 25.—At this minute— 4 p. m .- this town is the eastern outpost of western civilization. Immediately north of here and advancing fast is the first wave of the hungry east. Firing can be heard in the north-

Mounted Polish patrols are withdrawing through the outskirts toward the south. I am writing this in the in the northern sectors, meeting no op maps and papers. The commander's position from the Poles, whose fight-ing power is broken. In one hour this village will be in the

racing ahead so fast they outstripped this old Polish captain with a gray stubble on his face and dusty white eyebrows. He has been moving backmounts for the Russian cavalry is the ward daily for the last three weeks sole factor saving Poland from a tre- from Vilna. His men are tired, his mandant just returned from the Pinsk doned on the roadside. What remains

Out of Commu

barefooted.

Many of them are depending only on their sabers and bayonets for dewhose homes and farms are located in fense. Their cartridge pouches are empty and their rifles useless, save as clubs. The men are not hungry, but this is thanks to the bounty of the season and country through which they are retiring. Bread is scarce but

fruit, fowl, and beef are plenty. Up the road fourteen kilometers to the north is a small detachment of Polish cavalry with one machine gun occupying a position on the outskirts of the village of Kuznica. It continues to hold out bravely against the enemy now surrounding it. The road intervening is under the Red fire at several points. Relief is out of the question. The last message from the detachment commander reported the loss of half of his men, but he announced his resolute intention of continuing resistance until nightfall, when he would lead the survivors in an attempt to fight their way back through the

Red lines and join the main body. Like Civil War Raid. This is not like the fighting the 2,000,000 Yanks were familiar with on the west front in France. No artillery is heard and a machine gun eldom, but if war veterans could observe the conflict on the north Polish front they would recognize many of the tricks of Sherman, Mosby and other cavalry raiders of the United States

civil war period. All movement behind the immediate front is made at the peril of attack and capture by the Reds. Hiding in the edges of the forest miles back of the supposed front lines they lie in wait to take a pot shot at isolated

Descent of the Cossacks

The retreating wagons suddenly are confronted with hundreds of galloping Cossacks, Tartars, and Chinese. The men in the trains make the best possible resistance, amounting to a few undirected bursts of rifle fire, and are forced to fiee before superior numbers. The Reds loot the wagons, take the best horses, saber the rest, burn the wagons, and gallop off again, leaving the women and children weeping and shricking at the edges of the burning

The Polish lieutenant accompanying ne notifies me that-his command is ready to move out so I am presumin this is the last dispatch to be written in Sokolka under Polish rule.

REDS "FOUR TO ONE"

The second of Mr. Gibbon's two graphic dispatches was dated from Bialystok the next day-last Monday. It

BIALYSTOK, Polish Frontier, July 26.—The railroad yards here are clogged with trains. The Red advance continues to the north in spite of the move for a truce. The headquarters First army, operating in this sector, is located here is a combination train of

ming here with tired horses drop- BY SIDNEY M. SUTHERLAND.

Refugees are swarming through the bedsteads, mattresses, gaudy pictures, household saints, children, old men, and women, stoves—all begging places on the already overloaded trains which are ready to leave the moment the vacuating order is given. Americans Move Out.

The last units of the American re workers have distributed their final supplies and have moved south-

class passenger coaches, one of them housing the commander and his staff. next two cars are box cars, one containing a table, wall maps, and the operations staff, and the other contain telegraph and telephone instrumobile equipment and that once proud brings us to Alvaro Obregon, inevitable unit that always looks most incongruin retreat—the headquarters band with its stlent battered instruments. Four to One.

"Our greatest need is men and munications with headquarters are

the general replied. "We have been falling asleep on their horses, which are ng in their tracks of utter weariwith us all the supplies of possible use ahead of us, and endeavoring to hich must be left behind. The enemy s not hindered by supply trains or other slow moving equipment. By em-ploying raiding tactics he is living en-

general's final gesture further

see another train moving out of the yards slowly southward. The cars were packed inside and outside the to Luis Cabrera, secretary of treasury, into power; how De la Huerta was dren. Every one was carrying a bundle on his back or maybe a goose or tion. He never accepted one invitational president; how Gen. arm. Beyond the rail road vards dust clouds hung over the south, in which direction hundreds of ng on their way. It was a picture of

DRIVE LINES SOUTHWARD

The third of Mr. Gibbons' dispatches

is dated Warsaw (Tuesday) which is 112 miles from Bialystok. This dis-

he Reds to permit the armistice negotiations to begin until after July 30 is interpreted here as an additional evilence that the bolsheviki expect to derive the last atom of advantage from but Warsaw under Red rule before the leclaration of a truce. The closest bolshevik forces to War

saw at present writing are advancing a few miles north of Bialystok, which is expected to fall into the hands of the norrow, if not tonight. Bialytok is about 112 miles northeast of Warsaw by road. Advancing at their present rate of fifteen miles daily, the Reds may expect to reach Warsaw in

seven or eight days. The latest bolshevik note concerning he admission of the Polish mission to the Red lines on the night of the 30th that without Washington's approval no says nothing concerning the suspension of hostilities. Consequently three of the eight days will have been consumed be-

The negotiations will be held at Baranovitchi, and another day will be con sumed in travel between the front and that village. Thus the Reds will be four days out of Warsaw when the n gotiators begin. The enemy might be delayed between Bialystok and Warsaw at the River Bug, which crosses the aliroad at the town of Viskoff, but great resistance is not expected from

Many believe that the occupation of Warsaw will be the first demand of the before granting the truce.



lavor n Foods



QUEER POLITICS OF MEXICO NOT GRASPED IN U.S.

Obregon Was Groomed for residency.

This is the second of a series of the Polish general, commanding the of articles by a Tribune staff reight and passenger cars.

Customs and conditions of Mexico,
The heat is intense. Some wounded who has just returned from the lying on stretchers on the station plat- country, which has recently underish girls in red uniforms are attend.

Politics in Mexico is personal and town with wagons loaded high with perfervid. The Mexican is as incapable of overnowering enthusiasm for a party platform as the American is incapable of poise-shattering affection for a party candidate. The Mexican has no word for "hurrah," as we have no words for "viva" and "muera," temperament: it means "death." when A Mexican shouts "Muera Obr egon!" it's a personal matter with him and strictly on the level. He is whole heartedly earnest about it and entirely disposed to end Obregon's life as well

Leaders of Parties.

In considering the internal political hussar escapes Red ambush where the situation of Mexico, an observer balance of his company perished and ments to connect with the overhead must study the persons heading tells of his long flight, wounded, to wires along the track. The other cars the parties, and not the announced are occupied by guards, horses, auto- purpose of the parties. This, naturally, and dominant figure beyond the south

How did Obregon happen to becom the outstanding figure in Mexico? The answer discloses the extent to which Washington influences Mexican politics and also reveals the futile uncerreorganization. Many groups have no tainty of American participation in foreign affairs on our own continent. When the powers at Washington de-

most intermittent, and liaison with the cided that Carranza must go because ifferent groups is almost impossible." of his anti-American financial policies "What are the prospects of further and his pro-German activities during the war they cast about the dwindling etiring for two weeks. The men are Republican envoy in an important post the disturbance of India. named by President Wilson during the ast seven years, was sent to Mexico The whole effort is to take back City to do two things: uncover the régime and discover some Mexican who, was at once able per se and capable of seeing a great white light.

Fletcher's Deep Game.

Fletcher played a deep and effec tive game in Mexico. To gain the confidence of the inner circle of Mexican authorities he found it necessary to impress them with an indifference to American interests in that country American interests, and American the endless assassinations. He catered affairs, social, industrial, or financial. He incurred the loathing of every American in Mexico, but he won the confidence of Cabrera, and he achieved his purpose, which was to circumvent von Eckhardt and the pro-Germanism of the Carranizistas. I am told

Picks Out Obregon. Fletcher decided that Obregon would be the best man to replace Carranza. The ambassador decided, however, WARSAW, July 27 .- The refusal of that Obregon's education, while sufficient for Mexico's internal needs, was knowledge of American military power. So Obregon was invited and escorted about the United States while we were at war. He was shown the shipbuilding plants, the navy yards, the hundreds of thousands of crack American soldiers drilling in a dozen army camps. the Great Lakes incubator of Yankee sailors and marines. West Point. Annapolis, the gold stacked in the treasury at Washington, and the draft

> 000,000 names of potential soldiers. Goes Back to Mexico. Obregon saw the great white ligh His suspicions, entertained today by every literate Mexican, but admitted by few and then only under protest, government could exist in Mexico, he was patted on the back and told to go on back to Mexico. He was also

NEWEST REBEL

Gov. Cantu of Lower California



ESTABAN CANTU.

FOREIGN NEWS

BIALYSTOK.-Lone dusty Polish sleep in TRIBUNE automobile. PARIS .- France alone has the army

which can battle bolshevism when it breaks at the time of the Kapp outbreaks through Poland and Germany break, are good examples to threaten western civilization. England and the rest of the nations are erns the bolshevik European plans sick internally. MANILA.-British and Japanese

stir up Filipinos to public attacks on soviet republic held in January of this the United States over the coastwise year. shipping law. The real spine of the trouble is the desire of the Philippines for independence and the fear that the coming administration will not give it to them. CALCUTTA.-Campaign in India

cessor. Ambassador Fletcher, the only agitate its mischief making ideas for

informed that if anything happened to anti-allied intrigues of the Carranza Carranza and his satellites Washington was able to buy plenty of handerker chiefs to dry its eyes.

Obregon played the game. dvantage of a badly handled railway Russia 1,000,000. strike in Sonora, he secretly incited and inspired Adolfo de la Huerta and Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles to trans form the industrial crisis into a po

What the Result Was. How the revolution swept the repub lic; how Carranza fell without a hundred rifle shots being fired to accoma quiet but level eved tip from Wash. ticipate in Mexican government afarmy to comply with the constitutional severed his connection with military that Fletcher wept as he paced the how the elections were postponed from floor of his office at the United States July 1 to Sept. 5 so that he might fulmbassy at the thought of the hatred fill that demand, and how a determined campaign to eradicate Pancho Villa, behest of Washington-how all these things transpired in their apparently natural but well ordered procession, these are recent and well known phe

nomena of Mexican politics, Paris Paper Prints Photo Sent from Lyons by Phone

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] PARIS, July 28 .- Le Petit Journal publishes this morning a photograph which was sent from Lyons to Pari the apparatus of Edouard Belin, from ernments have ordered equipments

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ARMY OF FRANCE **ALONE RELIABLE** AGAINST REDS Rest of Europe Will Smoke,

if It Won't Burn.

BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
oppright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.]

PARIS, July 28 .- Today's news amply confirms my statement that the bolsheviki are in possession of the initiative. Having prevented British participation in the Polish armistice, they now signify their willingness to participate in a general peace conference From a military viewpoint this inevitably impresses supporters everywhere with the bolshevik military strength. The willingness to make an armistice possibly is a ruse to gain time to regroup units, replace losses, and reorganize long lines of communication in preparation for a new blow against the Poles, or perhaps they are willing to have a Polish armistice in order to strike in south Europe of

Warfare in Rear. Ordinary methods of making a mili ate of the situation are difficult because all bolshevik military plans are based on a combination at tacking army coupled with revolution people attacked. Destruction of Den. legs severely lacerated. He is kin and the offensive against the suffering from the effects of the en-

central Asia.

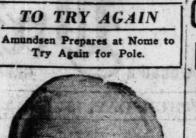
The extent to which revolution go shown by a meeting in the commis- and Roumania. Italy is considered al

It unanimously was agreed condi-

tions in Germany afforded an excellent to prevent British interference on the opportunity for spreading European continent and probably strong enough evolution. An alliance with the Ger- to create serious disturbances, if there man Communistic party was perfected. is no revolution, due to the smallness for elections under the new reform The possibility was considered of tak- of the army available to maintain roster of capable Mexicans for a suc- act allows the bolshevistic element to ing advantage of the discontent of the order. German royalist parties as a means of overturning the moderate German gov rnment and the Versailles treaty. using the inevitable consequent confusion throughout Europe to propagate general revolution.

were considered to number 600,000, and tary frontiers, inc Taking the bolshevik troops usable outside of The Train of Disorder.

It is not doubted that Austria would





Capt. Roald Amundsero

NOME, Alaska, July 27.- Roald mundsen, Norwegian explorer, arrived in Nome tonight from the Arctic provisional government as successor

Amundsen told of an encounter with a polar bear last winter in which his clothing was torn from his body, one or serious disturbances in rear of the of his arms broken and his back and Poles, with German communist out- counter. He will remain here two weeks and then will steer into the Arc tic for a five year cruise.

> ready friendly and therefore not dan olution does not occur.

The English Socialists and syndical ists are believed sufficiently powerful

gerous enemy. Revolution attempted be drowned in blood. Thus military con sideration of the problem of defense of Europe against2 bolshevik aggres-German military forces available sions makes the present French milithe reserve or last line of defense.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN, Burlington, Wis., July 28.—Miss Irene Gleason, 33, was killed and three other women injured when their automobile was afraid. ollow Germany, then Czecho-Slovakia a passenger train near Ann Arbor, Mich.

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CANTU HEADS **NEW REBELLION** AS VILLA QUITS

Mexico City, July 28 .- Col. Esteba Cantu, governor of Lower California, s in open rebellion, Gilberto Valensuela, subsecretary of the interior, admitted today. The importance of the novement was discounted by Valentuela, who said the government could Cantu Rallies Forces.

Mexicali, Lower California, July 28.

-Esteban Cantu, governor of the northern district of Lower California, ced today he had issued a cail to all citizens of the district to arm to that troops were being sent to Enunnamed point on the gulf coast. Gov. Cantu said he had 1,000 armed men at his disposal, including soldiers of the regular army, reserves, and police, and equipment for more. The equipment, he said, includes rifles, nachine guns, and three field pieces.

Three thousand Mexican federal

roops are reported on the way to ower California, Cantu said. The reported dispatch of the troops rould be in line with recommendations made a few weeks ago to Provision President de la Huerta by Baldonero A. Almeda, who was appointed by the to Gov. Cantu, but who never took of-

U. S. Mediation Asked. Calexico, Cal., July 28.-United States Consul Boyle announced here tonight he had wired the state denartment at Washington urging that the United States offer its good offices in an ef-fort to prevent hostilities between troops of the Mexican provision eral government and those of Gov.

Eagle Pass, Tex., July 28.-Fransisco Villa, bandit leader, surrendered unconditionally after an all night conference with Gen. Eugenio Martinez. commanding the Torreon military according to advices received by the Mexican consul here today. With about 180 men he is entrained tonight for Torreon, where they will disband. Villa was restored to full citizenship and will return to Chihuahua, his old home, it was understood here. Villa also was given a yearly allowance by the Mexican government, the report added, and his men were restored to and given farming lands.

ssage added, and have no future mili-Carl Haeglin, American president of a brewery at Sabinas, who had been held by Villa for ransom, has been re-

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es British Worker as Ireland's Friend. les on Irish nationalism and her internationalism by George

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he Irish and British workers must tegether when everything has done that can be done to satisfy national sentiment. They may have to die together if militarism s its present vogue. The estabnt of a formally independent rein Ireland would not alter this aral geographical necessity.

nominally independent Ireland

foreign policy of Great Britain as id be exercised through an Irish owed by the embassies of the powers, and could pretend to no militarily negligible minor

the Labor party, which is strongly itarist, and aims at superseding ecret diplomacy of the embassie democratic internationalism much rather see Ireland reprekingdoms, in which Irish statesuld command a hearing and reto which no Irish ambassador d pretend. Some such institution is table in the future if the tyranny in the only possible way by takover its supernational work and

Labor Must Unite. domestic affairs the necesthe Irish, English, and Scottish ers to throw in their lot together is equally plain to commo The main obstacle is the beilef in Ireland that Irish grievare peculiar to Ireland, and that

the slums of Liverpool and ion, of Glasgow and Dundee, are federated provinces which is a leading trible as the slums of Dublin and feature of dominion home rule in st; most of the villages and coun- America and Australia. towns of Ireland are paradises ed to the mining villages of and the factory towns of Lanhire; the infant vitality of Conne-is the envy of all the medical of-

ned by the free of life in Ireland, compared with restrictions and prohibitions and ns imposed by the authorities England, even without counting the

Not for a moment does the Labor crty seek to minimize the grievances the Irish nation, or to excuse the es of castle government, which tatives have witnessed and inst which they have vehemently ed; but no genuine understandbetween the two peoples can be arrived at or maintained until it is recnized in Ireland that "the English ave their share of these oppressions such abundant measure that British ons cannot be fought on Irish ons can be fought on British grieves, and that the only grievances eally matter much politically are

on grievances of labor out the capitalist world. as long as the Irish worker regards lish worker as a tyrant from in he demands his freedom, the sts and landlords will "divide vern." When the Irish worker in the English worker his fellow ar and comrade, the Irish ques in will finally escape from the rostage to the practical one, and ist statesmen to neglect British

Partition of Ireland. demand for the partition of the ands has inevitably led to a for the partition of Ireland itself. long as the divisions between ry in the north and agriculture the south, and between the foreign my of occupation and the native on of solid Irish national par-

is only one Labor party in d. In Ireland there are sevnalist parties. Sinn Fein has pt the polls on a program of Sepapublicanism; but the figures program is less representative of nation than that of the Dominion Rulers, led by Sir Horace Plunor even that of the Parnellite onalists, led by Mr. Dillon. The party's program of home rule ound and federal union, though ever mentioned because it is so confused with revolution and partition of Ireland itself, is

apparently solid and therefore foundation's advices, the four jurists of each nation represented on the permanent is prepared to employ. But the is not really solid. There is a manent advision in her ranks. It is the division between capitalism and labor. The Ulster Labor party teaching the Ulster capitalists that a cannot afford to cut themselves from the capitalists of the south. It is capitalists of the south. It is capitalists of the south. It is cannot afford to cut themselves from the capitalists of the south. It is considered the capitalists of the south. It is considered to the capitalists of the south. It is considered to the capitalists of the south. It is considered to the capitalists of the south. It is considered to the permanent Hague court will be asked to form a national group to select not more than six candidates for the new court of whom not more than two may be their own nationals.

Reichstag Approves Spa Agreement with Allies lly invincible, save by a viemeously that the workers of must stand or fall together allow their exploiters to play Catholic carpenters of the mainst the Protestant riveters north. Capitalism is the heel of unionism; labor is the

Now Let Somebody Tackle Uncle Sam!



Boys who have taken the R. O. T. C. training at Camp Custer for six weeks detraining in Chicago.

Cyril Wartkowski, the smallest boy in camp, who proudly displays muscle he has strengthened.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ill, war minister, who is known to These, however, could not be delivered

be definitely opposed to any truce with because train crews refused to move

sincere cooperation between Great miles east of here, was robbed of \$8,000

highly mischievous, and it is not immobile locked the assistant cashier, possible it may lead to his leaving the cabinet. It is not a safe bet on this, Walters, in the vault and took every-

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BELFAST, July 28.—[By the Associ

ated Press. 1-Donegal this morning

was making frantic telephone appeals

to Londonderry for food supplies

military insisted on occupying the

The train which was stopped at Let-

terkenny Monday by Sinn Feiners, be-

cause it was transporting troops, was

still there today, with the military

CORK, July 28.—Constable Murray was shot dead in the main street of

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 28 .-

large goggles and driving in an auto

\$8,000 in Peyton, Colo.

guarding it.
Constable Shot Dead.

Bank Bandits Glean

The State Bank of Peyton, sev

Clonakilty last night.

LET GERMANY

STOP BOLSHEVIK,

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

LONDON, July 28.-Winston Church-

compromise, and holding out the sug-gestion Germany may be used to fight

Russia. He declares, if Poland col-

lapses, it will be open to Germany

either to sink its own civilization in the genral bolshevik welter, or to build

a dyke of peaceful, lawful, patient strength against the flood of barbarism

from the east.

"If the Germans are able to rende

this service, they would unquestiona-bly take a giant step on the path of

self-redemption, which would lead them

to own a great place in the councils

Britain, France and Germany."
Mr. Churchill's article is considered

dom, and to render

CHURCHILL SAYS

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN -IN BRIEF-

MARION, O .- Senator Harding to our nation, speaking in principal

CAIRO, Ill. - Lieut. Gov. Oglesby says loyal Illinois people oppose Thompson "Tammany" rule for state. DAYTON, O.-Gov. Cox's speech of aceptance is said to be vague on pro-hibition. He is expected to tell the people in speech to elect "wet" con gressmen if they want the Volstead act revised.

SARATOGA, N. Y .- The unofficial Republican convention voted to recommend Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse for the nomination for governor. Francis Hugo, secretary of state, will op-pose him in the primary. Senator George F. Thompson also will run.

real bond that will make partition im-Partition, however, may easily become merely an abusive name for quite beneficial measures of decentralization aish workers profit by them at nothing favorable to be said for a political integration. The truth ish workers profit by them pense of the Irish. The truth life is harder in England than ical division of Ireland into Catholics and Protestants, it is not clear to England than that there is any radical object. jection to that division of Ireland into

Ireland Must Decide. It is a matter which the Irish people must decide for themselves; but, how-ever they decide, they cannot reasona-

ever they decide, they cannot reasonably reject an internal federal scheme on the ground that it would mean a partition of armed escorts of the viceroy, thick so much has been said as a constration of armed force to overage the people, are not more formidable or more unpopular than the armed exerts of Mr. Lloyd George when he wists the Clyde, though the newspapers say so much less about him. and was extensished by the free. to their vast acreage, though they are populated countries, whilst Ireland is a depopulated one. The national re-habilitation of Ireland will put an end to this depopulation. It may even produce immigration; for the history of Ireland is largely a history of invasion and the invaders have not only never gone back, but have become Irish than the Irish they displaced. No that Ireland will remain underpopulated is likely to be a stable one; Ire-

land may become as densely populated as England. Labor Opposes Orangemen.

Now in England certain politician have been hinting for some time past at the desirability of separate provincial parliaments for the industrial north and the agricultural and residential south, and some such recon-struction of industrial areas is inevitable. But no one thinks of this as a partition of England.

The Labor party has no sympathy with the mere Orangemen of the north or with the Irish federalists and revo-lutionists who share their views. Their reasons for segregating Ulster seem unsocial, recalcitrant, and bigoted in England; but the fact that many persons desire the internal federation of the Irish provinces for bad reasons does not invalidate the good reasons for such a procedure, which has pre-vailed in Australia and Canada. The Labor party therefore Labor party therefore regards the question as an open one from all points

OUTLINES PLAN FOR SELECTING WORLD COURT

Boston, Mass., July 28.-Details of the method whereby members of the proposed world court of justice are to be selected, based upon private advices received from The Hague, were made public by the world peace foundation tonight. This method was decided upon by the commission of jurists, of which Elihu Root was a member, which met recently at The Hague under appointment by the council of the league of

The court is to consist at the outset of eleven judges and four alternate judges, serving for a term of nine years. It will sit permanently at The partition of Ireland itself, is all held by many Irishmen to only stable solution.

Ulster Not Solid.

ast it Ulster Protestantism apparently solid and therefore Hagne to decide all cases of a purely Under the plan as outlined in the

foundation's advices, the four jurists

from the boys. Most of them who qualified as sharpshooters and marks-men wore the medals which they

726 Buckingham place, the smallest youth in the camp. Wartkowski, who is a student at St. Ignatius college, proudly exhibited a large muscle acquired by his strenuous activities at

ROOT PRESENTS LINCOLN STATUE

TO BRITISHERS LONDON, July 28.—Elihu Root, former American secretary of state, who recently took part in the work of the commission of jurists at The Hague for the esablishment of a permanent international court of justice, today formally presented to the British people the St. Gaudens statue of Lincoln in Canning square as a gift from America, and later the statue was unveiled.

Premier Lloyd George abandoned pressing official business to deliver the speech of acceptance. The presented the was ready in the

pressing official business to deliver the speech of acceptance. The presentadominions of Canada and Australia, as well as the common desire of the colonial governments and California and other Pacific coast states to find some solution of the problem of oriental laberous widely heralded in the British press as further cementing Anglo-American friendship.

Roumanian Strikes Halt

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Turkish peace delegation found itself unable to proceed to Paris by way of the railway from Constanza, on the Black sea, through Bucharest, because of a railway and shipping strike affecting the

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BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., July 28.—What purports to be a copy of a dispatch sent by the commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Siberia to the Japanese minister of war came to light here secured passage of a flag law as a renese minister of war came to light here secured passage of a fiag law as a retoday. It was dated July 1, and said:
"It is my intention to seize immediately the whole of the territory up to a line drawn west of Baikal, 150 miles, including in the occupation the Manchurian concession zone. It will take about a month to complete the occu-ment action as now. Both forces are

Uncle Sam on Guard. policy in the far east because of the effect on the questions involved of the dreams of independence.

Turkish Peace Envoys N. Y. Theater Treasurer

way and shipping strike affecting the son Trust company, were locked up tonight in connection with a reported

MANCHURIA ZONE BRITISH AND JAPS SOW SEEDS OF FILIPINO WAR

BY JAP FORCES Rouse Natives Against United States.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company MANILA, July 28 .- For the first time in years there is a possibility of real trouble in the Philippine islands. The Filipinos are vibrating with excite-BULLETIN.

TOKIO, July 17.—Pour thousand
Japanese troops have been ordered to complete the occupation of the northern part of Saghalin island,
Maj. Gen. Tenaka, minister of war, today informed the diet.

Washington, D. C., July 28.—What movement for war, on the United States, places the Philippines under the new coastwise shipping law. Philippine leaders are unanimous, and great popular meetings of thousands of natives are being whipped into fury, against the Americans. Heading a movement for war, on the United

Several thousand embryo army officers who completed the six weeks' pation. When the occupation has been course of the R. O. T. C. at Camp Custer, Mich., Tuesday, arrived in Chicago yesterday in two special trains en route to their homes in the middle west.

The entrance of the trains into the The entrance of the Entrance of the State of the Entrance of the Entrance of the State of the Entrance of the State of the Entrance of the State of the Entrance of the Entrance of the State of the Entrance of the State of the Entrance of the Entrance of the Entrance to make a desperate opposition. They view the possibility of a change in ad stood to be giving close attention to ministration with certain alarm for Japanese relations and Japan's general fear a new government in Washington

policy in the far east because of the effect on the questions involved of the feet on the questions involved of the recent withdrawal of American troops from Siberia, the signing of the consortium relative to Chinese financial aid, the assumption of control of the Chinese Eastern railway by the Japanese and shipping interests are aiding the Philippines leader, but these foreigners Saghalien and the greater portion of the maritime province of Siberia.

Secretary Colby has conferred with Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador here, who brought into the conference Sir Beliby Alston, British ambassador to Japan, who is returning to London on leave.

Gives Late Information.

Sir Beliby was in a position to give Mr. Colby the latest information from the Japanese capital, supplementing the views of Roland Morris, American ambassador to Tokio, who is home on leave of absence.

British interests in China and Japan are regarded here as a paralleling to

WARN CONGRESS PARTY

[Chlongo Tribune Foreign News Service.] MANILA, July 28.—The all-Ameri MANILA, July 28.—The all-American press here prints editorials warning the congressional junketers to be chary of loud-voiced insistence by the Filipinos for immediate independence. It urges them to look carefully and form their own conclusions.

As a result the Filipinos have started a boycott on the papers and also are endeavoring to instigate sedition charges.

dizzy cound of Filipino schools and to the university, but sighed with relief

Holds a Smoker Tonight The delegation returned through the Bosporus today on board a French cruiser, on the way through the Mediterranean sea to Toulon, and thence to Paris. They were to sign in Paris

The delegation returned through the Shortage of \$28,000 in the books of the board will give a smoker at the Chicago Yacht club this evening. Frank a written confession, blaming his downfall on his zeal for race track at the country posts he notified. county posts be notified.

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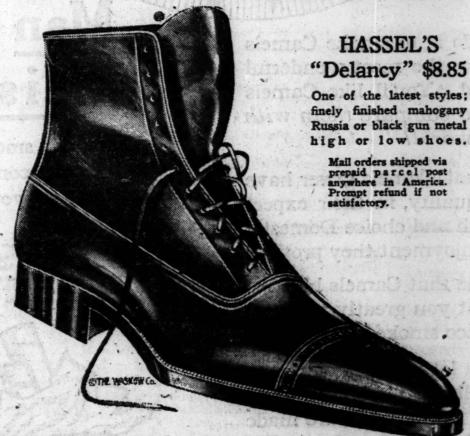


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(Continued from first page.)

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Netted \$1,000,000, Garrity Says.

Clancy is said by the police to be

brother-in-law of a man named Dun-

can, who is employed in the internal

As a field agent for the government

can has engineered, with Clancy's aid,

liquor deals which have so far in their

the owner of a large amount of whisky

they could engineer large deals," the

Names a "Sergt. Lynch."

Katow is the only one who talked

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They were going toward Canal street either Levinson or Radlich saw

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"With one employed-in the internal

operations netted nearly \$1,000,000.

ngs were arrested

revenue collector's office.

ELECTION TURNS RED DEVILMENT LOOSE IN INDIA

Radical Party Busy Under Reform Act.

[Special Correspondence of The Tribune.]
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CALCUTTA, July 10 .- The main centers and cities of India are beginning to awake and take an interes in the forthcoming elections—the first inder the new reform act. All the political leaders are busy organizing. The moderates have held many inforreform act and who will cooperate

The advanced wing of the Indian eing determined to capture as many barn adjoining an inn caller Old Joras possible in the new council. voting districts), and soon I suppose part of the hull and deck of the May-he usual "personalities" will be fly-flower. Quinlan will be examined

that the present reform act is insuffi- lived in the neighborhood who was cient to satisfy the aspirations of In- professional shipbreaker, selling ship the council-to inaugurate a policy of country. It has been suggested that he obstruction and then to attempt to broke up the Mayflower and sold the make the English parliament give a timbers to the owner of Old Jordan's more suitable and approved form of hostel.

enstitution to India. They further elieve that their interests and the nterests of the European community are opposed to each other and inim

aders strongly believe that the present reform act makes a sure and defiadvance on existing conditions, and they propose to work the act game of hide and in the best possible manner and show of the "Valley by their success that they are enti- gang" yesterday tled to a further installment of polit-

This fact has been fully realized by Maxwell street the moderate leaders, who already have station and surextended their hand of fellowship to nonofficial Europeans. This feeling

TIMBERS OF HULL 17, when "Paddy the Bear" Ryan, OF MAYFLOWER "King of the Val-IN ENGLAND down in Racine

LONDON, July 29 .- Discovery of the Fourteenth street. hull of the Mayflower, the ship in which the Pilgrim fathers sailed to mal conferences and have discussed America, is claimed by Dr. Rendel Harman hunt waged by the gang. names and merits of candidates ris, chairman of the English speaking Quinlan, who was accompa who can be relied on to support the union, acording to the Daily Mail. He his attorney, Miles Devine, denied that will reveal details of the secret at a he did the shooting. The description of wholeheartedly in the successful work conference to be held at Plymouth in Ryan's assassin given by eye witnesses

In the meantime, however, the paper these witnesses have disappeared exagitators—familiarly known as the learns that old timbers, including oaken cepting members of the gang, who will emists-are also very active, beams suporting the roof, found in a not testify. dan's hostel, at Chalfont St. Giles, copper." one member said yesterday, Both parties are arranging to send Buckinghamshire, are considered by "but they all want Wally out so they peakers to stump the "mofussil" Dr. Harris to have originally formed can get him themselves. Wally could

ing around and filling the press.

There is a local theory, the paper ing and will be he continues, that a Quaker formerly after the inquest. There is a local theory, the paper ing and will be held without bail until

RUNS GANTLET OF GANGSTERS TO SAFETY IN JAIL

Walter (Wally) Quinlan won quietly into the

William Russell The police had been seeking him ever since June

But the quest WALTER QUINLANT they conducted [TRIBUNE Photo.]

was a tame affair compared with the fits him closely, however, but most of

"None of the gang is going to turn chief said. "They could also arrange Quinlan will be examined this morn

Sergeant Lynch and his squad."
Levinson and Radlich both deny this **HUGE BOOTLEG** They said they were not exactly em-ployed by Clancy, but were looking after his interests. They were only poor platform men—but Radlich owns a yellow Moon car decorated with the sign "License Applied For through RING BARED BY the Chicago Auto club. **BOOZE SEIZURE** Maj. Dalrymple Pleased.

"It's the biggest case we've had yet," Maj. Dalrymple said. "I'm very much pleased.

Arrest Six; Policeman Is wanted to shake down the men on the truck, or steal the liquor. I have received on an average of four com-Sought as Aid. plaints a day about men supposed to be policemen, detectives, internal revefice, who have tried to shake down the

bootleggers."

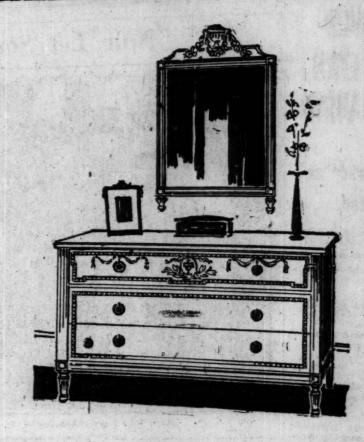
The police were given a new robbery to solve yesterday. Steve Reiman, 2217 West Chicago avenue, driving a lcohol, was bound and gagged and left in a prairie near Budlong's Wood's by two armed men who boarded the truck at Wells street and Grand ave

SAYS COP ROBBED HIM

Chief Garrity said, he believes Dunwhile Edward J. Cagney of 5916 West End avenue, a postal clerk, passe

Westbrook yesterday that he had been form in a small park at Austin avenu and Lake street. Capt. Westbrook or to dispose of whisky held by other dered all of his men to appear at ro call. Cagney failed to identify any of the policemen as the robber.

"Cagney reported an assault to the letective bureau Tuesday night, but when he came to see me yesterday he said he had been robbed by a police man," Capt. Wstbrook said. vestigating his complaint, but have a blue automobile with two men in it not made any report on the robbery as "Go back quick; there's Detective story and it conflicts."



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BY ARTHUR Washington, dent Gompers ration of Labo A White H

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WILSON FRIEND HINTS AT PLOT TO AID HARDING

Asks if Closing Milis Is Political.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ington, D. C., July 28.-[Spemil shutdown and the discharge of erfluous employes by the Pennsylrania railroad represent a Republican move to discredit the Wilson adminis ration and to promote the election of Harding were forthcoming today both rom the White House and from President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

A White House official who direct ation propaganda, anonymounly, for President Wilson, disoursed at some length upon manifestations of the slowing down of industry. He hoped there was no political e Democratic party involved in the ying off of men in big industries, but such should prove the case he was the president would make good his threat of some seven years' stand-ing to hang the culprits "higher than

In perfect time with this came as al statement from Mr. Gompers a few hours later inquiring whether "the laying off of workers" is a "rerival of that old and crude policy of aying off men during a political car paign for the purpose of driving them in fright and necessity into a political

Idle Mills Unproductive.

*For months we have heard the our ears increase production, increase ion," Mr. Gompers said. "How an increased production be accom sands of workers?"

The federation of labor president proceeded to pay his respects to closing its Massachusetts mills. He mid the company had increased its income 316 per cent between 1914 and 1918, the net increase in common stock

ernings being 531 per cent.

"President Wood told his stockholders that the close of the year left the has gone to work. A Streeterville sales empany with unfilled orders sufficient lady, if you please, and in the first into 1920, and with good prospect

"In addition to this case, there is the action of the Pennsylvania railroad wants to rest. The clinging vine days in laying off approximately 12,000, if are gone.

"It won't be long before thousands" #stands in real need?

Labor Pledged to Resist.

"In addition to the laying off of men, there have been reports of the first to decrease wages. It will be reduced that in 1907 and 1908 employers sought to reduce wages, the result of which at that time would have been which at that time would have been which at that time would have been which at the Willett Transfer. panic. The American eration of Labor sent forth the varning that we would resist and resist and resist, and we paraphrased a and lose than not to resist at all.

"The policy of reducing wages was condoned as a result of that warning. We repeat that warning today. At all hazards we will resist wage re-There is no excuse and much less a reason for reduction of wages. We will tolerate no reduction of wages. Even yet we have ground to cover before we restore to all the sing power of 1913."

Surveying fourteen important indus-tries, the department of labor found hat in five there was an increase and In nine a decrease of the number of persons employed in June, compared with May. There was a 5.3 per cent increase in the iron and steel industry and 3.2 per cent in car building and ing. The decreases were 6.4 per cent in woolen, 5 per cent in hosiery and underwear, and 3.7 per cent in leather manufacturing.

THE POTATO FAMINE

In 1846 a blight almost totally destroyed the potato crop in

The result was a famine from which, with the accompanying pestilence, 600,000 people perished within a year.

Analysis shows that the otato is very close to wheat in actual food value.

And, as served at CHILDS, it is one of the pleasures of a well balanced meal.



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have, Bathe and Shampoo with one oap.— Cuticura

"Work Makes Me a Better Wife"



Mrs. Walter Willett, who says all women without children will so quit being "lounge-abouts." [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GROWTH OF CITIES IS

San Bernardino Cal.18,721

the candy, and he liked the idea.

I had on a large sable neckpiece. "'That's it," I told him, getting a brilliant idea at once. 'That is how

never be a drone again.

"In the first drug store I entered

to try to make a sale the proprietor said: 'Is that your car?' I said it

was. He looked me over and said: 'Well, the candy business must pay.'

good the chocolates are. They make

all that money.' I was glad Walter couldn't hear me."

go to work. The day isn't far distant

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values at

\$1.65

Ctriped madras union suits; aero-weave

union suits with glove-silk tops-all Vassars. They're \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 values.

Athletic and short sleeve styles; \$1.65

madras; union suits of fine sheer mull;

"I don't feel that I am taking the

FURTHER SHOWN IN

EAST, WEST, SOUTH

3,583

TIRED OF BRIDGE. WEALTHY WOMAN ENTERS "TRADE"

can increased production be accomplished under a policy of laying off Mrs. Walter Willett lation figures made public by the cen Sells Candy.

> BY LEOLA ALLARD. Mrs. Walter Willett, with more noney than she can spend, a rich Lander, Wyo...... 2,133 nusband, a new car every year, a lovely home at 220 East Pearson street, a Waycross, Ga......18,068 prize bull dog, and nothing on earth Cass county, Mich. 20,895 to do but play bridge and drink tea,

six days she was on the job she sold ust \$500 worth of chocolates. "The day is coming," she said yes Mr. Gompers said. "Foreign deliv-eres increased approximately 100 per silly, idle women, waiting for hubby silly, idle women, waiting for hubby to come home and then dragging him

move freight, will it help give the na-fine that increased production of which because they don't want to be drones, idling their time and boring wiser busier people with their petty disturbances. The homes are going to be hap-"In addition to the laying off of pier when women who haven't chil-

Mrs. Willett said things came too home tired at night, and while he is easy. She got to thinking about it too surprised to understand it all, as and wondered if it would not be more yet, he likes it. It's the best advice I governor of Wisconsin and a Wilson pleasant to be a producer than a con- can give women with nothing to do-

"It occurred to me to offer my services as saleslady and make these candles known. I told the man who owns and sign checks."

NATION WILL BE HARDING'S NEW "FRONT PORCH"

Speaking Tour Is Planned for Candidate.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Marion, O., July 28 .- [Special.] -- Sen rs are making plans which probably will take him as far west as Denver, as far south as Memphis, and include eches in New York, Boston, Chicago, and Indianapolis

Senator Harding will deliver a series of major speeches dealing with such subjects as Americanism, the league of ems, inland waterways, etc. The Republican candidate will speak at the gateway to the south, in the

the heart of the foreign born popula vestern regions where the cry is for

It is not planned now to take him to ic coast, but such a trip is not

Senator Harding will continue to cor uct most of his campaign from his ome in Marion. He will not be driven into hasty rear platform speeches and

The senator, however, will go out to the people, probably including several Ohio cities in his itinerary. He will not enter any state until after state

The Harding managers want to wold all local Republican fights.

The date book of the senator does not indicate that large delegations are coming here outside of those in Ohio. ne delegation from New York is exected, and one from Detroit, made Washington, D. C., July 28.-Popu p of former supporters of Senator

Party Lines Drawing Tight.

By the time the Cox speech of acceptance is delivered, the Ohio party lines will be drawn, and the fight will be on in this state. This is indicated even in the candidate's home town, 24.7 where the nonpartisan spirit has been

The Marion Civic association, which has had charge of the Harding visita-tions, has disbanded, and the recepion of visitors from this time on will e a party affair in the hands of th larding marching club and represent tives of the Republican national

The senator was pleased at the Coolidge speech of acceptance and wired

him today as follows: "Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Boston, Mass.: It is heartening to all America to read your sterling speech of acceptance. It adds to confidence in the Republican job from any woman who needs it. If purpose to repossess the people with some one came along who needed the their government, and it emphasizes money and she could do the work as my conviction that as vice president well I'd quit in a minute. But I'll you will be asked to make your official services comport with the second high "I've been a bridge playing, night est place in the government of the rewaking, day sleeping, lounge about public. WARREN G. HARDING."

tonight a letter from Louis G. Bohm Senator Harding, declaring the Will and brutally ignored fundamental de

TRUNK MURDER IS CHARGED TO "EUGENE LEROY"

Detroit Offers Reward for Capture.

Detroit, Mich., July 28.—[Special.]roy" at 105 Harper evenue here last June is being sought tonight on a charge of first degree murder because of the woman's mutilated body found Saturday in a trunk in New York. The Wayne county authorities will decide tomorrow whether the reward for his capture will be \$3,000 or \$5,000.

These steps followed the dispatch from New York that Mrs. Lee Trumbull, wife of a Detroit police identified the body as that of the wom-

night a warrant for the arrest of "Eugene Leroy, alias O. J. Wood, alias O. Then, via San Antonio, came word

state of Coahulla.
On the assumption that the right
man is at Saltillo, Gov. Sleeper of Michigan telegraphed to Washingto for extradition papers for Leroy," expecting that at any tim the man wanted will be arrested.

Soldier Relief Measures

Assured, Copley Says Aurora, Ill., July 28.—Congre I. C. Copley, in an address to the American legion here, said that soldier relief legislation will be enacted by the next congress regardless of which par-ty wins in the fall election. Mr. Cop-ley is a Republican member of the ways and means committee which re-

ways and means committee which reported out a soldier relief bill at the
last congressional session which was
passed by the house.

"The grant is not regarded as a bonus," Mr. Copley said. "It is regarded as an adjustment of compensation. Many men who were at home during the war had an opportunity to lay the dation of a fortune. This opportunity was denied you, and our gov ernment intends that all should have equal opportunity."

G. O. P: LEADERS HEAD N.Y. SLATE

Nathan L. Miller of the Court of An cals as candidate for the nominati for governor. United States Senat James W. Wadsworth Jr. was recommended for renomination.

Three ballots were taken before Judge Miller attained the majority he needed. On this ballot Miller got 595 % tes, Secretary of State Fran

Secretary of State Hugo ann tonight, regardless of the fact that he had permitted his name to go before the convention, he would appeal from 14. The leaders here have all but read him out of the party.

State Senator George F. Thomps tonight asserting he would enter the primaries as a candidate for the Reblican nomination for governor. He kinsen of Syracuse was "boss" of the publican bosses of the state had accepted Mr. Wilkinson's mandate that the government of the state be turned

The platform adopted by the convention attacks the administration of Pres ident Wilson for incompetence, extravagance, and the continued assumption of autocratic power since the arm

the league of nations was in



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Formerly \$7.00,

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Formerly \$6.50 to \$12.00, now

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THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Create a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department. -Ruild Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

BIG BLUFF OF BILL THE BUNK. THE TRIBUNE has received notice from Thomp son's city hall lawyers that suit will be begun to such that it not only was an undesirable tenant but a dangerous one. Its disorders, the necessary gangs of policemen, and the possibilities of dis-

tending the blight of his control outside the city gravest fears for the outcome. and over the state, the notice of suit is given-

It is apparent that the purpose is not to obtain a particular building for public use, but to attack a tions. newspaper which opposes the administration. Thompson and Lundin give their opponents the alternative of knuckling under or of being punished. THE TRIBUNE is fortunate in not having to consider the alternative, but not every business enterprise is so situated. Not every one is able to take care of itself. THE TRIBUNE is.

regarding Thompson, the Tribune building would though there was not much interest in the races support Thompson to obtain exemption. It would uine sport. The generation is too speedy. e enough to allow his operations to go without wants something with a gas engine inside.

for the state. The campaign to elect Lundin's appealed to the league of nations for protection man. Len Small, governor is opening.

be fought in this campaign to a standstill. Chicago which could befall a city and the worst here is vet to come. If this government were extended to the state it is conceivable that within a short time the which guarantees each state a republican form of

Thompson and Lundin have almost scared the lack of shipping facilities. ourage out of respectability in the city. Citizens

afraid to protest. scrip, but Illinois is not Chihuahua as vet.

erly called, but we'll admit that the boy is willing

SHIPS FOR GREAT LAKES' SEAPORTS.

the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater coness at Detroit, the announcement by Chairman nson that the United States shipping board is nning to break up the monopoly heretofore held by a few Atlantic ports should prove a valuable elp to the work of that convention.

Services will be maintained at American ports ith a view to relieving congestion of railroads lish had 45,000 Chinese coolies working for them; the he lake ports when the deep waterway is com- lashed the coolies; they beat them; they kicked eted. To that extent it destroys the argument ave insisted that ocean steamers would not shiftless way—eating more and working still less. erate into the lakes even if the channel were

away. New York's interest in the supremacy of that port and the operation of the new state canal tures never will respond to such treatment. From

ne illustration of the fact that a seaport is not thing to eat will be court-martialed." Then came the ship canal. Since then the eity has progressed steadily, and yet Liverpool, the idleness. The problem resolved itself into self-soluort of Manchester, has suffered not at all from tion. It was a case of "Work or Starve." the competition of the Manchester ship canal. worked. there was business enough for both, and better

There is shipping enough for New York, even Let's prod them up with the white hot end of roads and relieve delay in congested New York. against them that they will seek the cover and pro-

and delay to go into the pockets of producers. It will no longer be the case, as at present, that a carload of goods shipped from Chicago to New York consumes half its total cost of transportation and half its total time between Trenton, N. J., and New York.

THE COAL SITUATION FACES CHAOS.

Examination of the entire coal situation with ts growing menace to the industrial if not the political life of the nation reveals a condition which seems to point to Washington as the only source of power which can correct it. The government, aided and abetted by numerous outside influences sible with the exception of actual war. It appears that sometimes he set and thunk, and sometimes he to the layman that the government must get us just set

The difficulty dates back at least as far as the coal strike of last winter. Then the government's coal commission fixed a wage schedule which sent the men back to the mines. Operators and miners signed an agreement to run for two years. But at the same time a federal injunction was issued to prevent the operators or miners or the operators and miners from conspiring together in such There is always too much or too little. a way as to abrogate the agreement and raise the price of coal. Several were indicted and still face prosecution under that injunction. It has never

In these circumstances the day men of Illinois mines have found that car shortage prevents them dian ad. ndemn the Tribune building for school purposes. from working more than two days a week, limiting The Tribune formerly had the board of educa- their earnings to \$12 a week and confronting them tion as a tenant. The conduct of the board was and their families with starvation. Internal union politics have aggravated the situation. Crooked operators and inequable car supply probably have further complicated it.

graceful and serious scenes were more than a build-In the meantime the cor the award is not sitting. The injunction granted loads of people invaded our orderly camp, arriving this variety are suspected of being diphaster dinner. They romped and swam, and used theria. But when cultures are made no by the federal court prevents the operators from the benches around the tennis court. They utilized diphtheria bacilli are found. When the Tribune building by May 1. The board bluffed raising wages, even though they admit the justice rooms for unadorning themselves for the lake, and smears are examined under the micro-and threatened to begin suit to condemn the Trib- of the miners' claims. The miners have no place helped themselves to towels ad lib. And when the une building for school purposes. That bluff was they would have little standing after having broken didn't know it was that late! their contracts. The strike is spreading. The coal dren? C'mon, mother!" And honk! honk! they throat. There are white spots on the campaign beginning to keep Thompson from ex- shortage is growing so rapidly as to justify the passed out of our lives, having spent four delight-

The federal tribunal has made its awards and after the board has moved and when no shadow of the federal court has decreed that no legal method justification exists for selecting this building of all is open for their alteration. But the situation must the loop buildings on school land for school pur- be remedied. It appears to be up to Washington. poses. It is not built for school purposes and is as If the attorney general cannot relieve the deadlock the president must. The situation is as much a war emergency as that under which he built its founda-

halted it will soon go over the brink.

THE CUP STAYS HOME.

Lipton is a good scout and we almost wish he had won the cup, but we do not relinquish If THE TRIBUNE were willing even to keep silent championships with particular pleasure, and, ale the last one in the loop thought of for school we're glad they can't get the America's cup. The purposes. The Tribune would not be required to trouble with yachting is that it is no longer a gen-

If Lipton had lifted the cup we wanted o Thompson and Lundin, having busted the city esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. William Wrigley, to and having reduced it to such insolvency that it is go after it. Lipton made us drink tea. What Wrigssuing Villa scrip to pay its bills, are reaching out ley would do to the English amuses us. If they under Article X. we'd make the whole league chew

is an example of the worst municipal government TO THE RESCUE OF THE FARMERS. of grain in an elevator a few rods away. This stargress to act under the provision of the constitution thing statement, made by Arthur M. Evans of Taz

TRIBUNE staff after investigation in the Kansas wheat fields and shipping centers, will give farmers Chicago seems to be cowed, helpless, and hope. a clear idea of what they are losing and consumers ess, but there is some fight left in the state. a clear idea of what they are paying because of the In such a situation the announcement mad fear the consequences of resistance. They are through the American Farm Bureau federation that

the shipping board has decided to put thirty-five And then all this present guffle about hundred per They take what is handed them and are thankful new ships into the grain carrying trade on the lakes that they escaped worse. Pancho Villa once issued will be welcomed by the entire country. These boats have deep draught and cannot carry a full The attempt to retaliate upon The TRIBUNE is cargo on lake routes. They are capable of loading sistent with the policy of intimidation and co- 100,000 bushels of grain each, however, and can ercion, and is illustrative of it. Thompson can have carry that amount as far as Buffalo, where they can his fight in the courts and he certainly will have transship 80,000 bushels to the barge canal for movement to New York and can then carry 20,000 Bill the Bunk is a poor bluffer when he is prop- bushels through the Welland canal and out to sea.

The wasteful expense of transshipment at Buffalo to do anything if he could. It is not lack of intent and again at New York under this system can read which stands in his way. It is lack of ability to ily be understood. It will eliminate all profits from the shipping board and would not be considered but for the pressing emergency. Could any stronger argument be asked for the development of the sea way from the lakes to the Atlantic through the Coming almost simultaneously with the opening St. Lawrence river?

Editorial of the Day

[Corn Belt Farmer.]

It was in France during the world war. The Engnd bringing goods to the seaports nearest the Americans had 25,000. As usual, the "Heather int of consumption," said Mr. Benson. That Chinee" (quoting Bret Hart) were giving their over ertion practically pledges the support of the seers "pecks of trouble"—they were eating a-plenty, pping board to the lakes to the Atlantic seaway. but working very little. The overseers were in deleast it assures ample steamship service to spair. They coaxed; they swore; they growled. They them - nothing doin'. The coolies, accustomed to such treatment and hardened to it till it had no of some chief opponents of the improvement who effect on them, merely went on in their old, idle, ed that the reason the w. k. cherry blossoms have At this point enter a young American officer. Placed

no odor is on account of the competition. A robust in charge of the coolies attached to the American presence in the good old summer time and av Slowly but surely the arguments advanced by army, he at once sized up the situation. He said geranium, as Old Bede Carder might observe, along opponents of the seaway project are dropping to the American overseers under him (and to the side one of the turgid canals. However, with unim-Eaglish overseers not under him): paired eyesight and a cold in your head, Japan &

this day every coolie found loafing on the job is last week, aged 102. He was in good health, but he arguments have been advanced to show New York fired—and stays fired till he is ready and willing fell off a stepladder. And the extraordinary fact the failacy of opposition. Others are available. to come back and do an honest day's work. Anyin connection with his longevity is that he never The case of the Manchester ship canal furnishes body caught giving these loafers assistance or anyused rum or tobacco, nor coffee since 1844.

arily injured by interior waterway develop- The longest period any ocolie stayed away from A generation ago Manchester was declin- the eating which went with his work was thirtysix hours, and one inning on the "Work or Starve basis cured every patient of the deadly malady of

Labor is only 72 per cent normal. It is 12 pe ervice increased this business for both. The same lower than it was last year, when probably 2,000,000 men still were in the army. Somebody's loafing. ugh the projected canal does take the load of this "Work or Starve" proposition. How can it the projected canal does take the load of be done? By pointing the finger of scorn at the stern grain and other freight off the rail-loafers, by arousing such an acute public sentiment wager a yen against your wampum that Corda Greenwood of Minneapolis will make quite a etter service at New York by elimination of con-tection of healthy and wholesome productive work. tien will more than offset any loss and will The results will parallel our success with the recen ney now wasted by freight congestion "Work or Fight" campaign. his favorite prose writer, and Handel his favorite does the pathetic character of Hetty

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe full where they may

HOMERS.

When Homer smote his bloomin' lyre He smote his way to fame;

But many million simple souls Have never heard his name. When Babe Ruth smites the bloomin' ball.

And smites it o'er the fence, His homer makes the Grecian one Resemble thirty cents.

"SILENT CAL," as Mr. Coolidge is endearingly termed by his friends and landlord, strongly rehas gotten us into one of the worst difficulties pos- minds us of the New Englander who remarked

HE SHOULD CONDUCT A COLUMN,

NOT A STREET CAR. hospital, and waited for a street car that went my way. As I did not board the first car that stopped, conductor remarked airily: "Waiting for a crowded car so you can be sure

IN at least one respect racers of yachts resem ble farmers. The weather never suits them.

YES, WE KNOW IT. WHAT OF IT? [From the Washington Times.] Do you know that: During the Middle Ages and in the renaissance period brides wore crimson to the exclusion of all other colors? "LINGERIE CLASPS for Three Hours."-Cans

Small Town Staff. Sir: There are week-enders and weak enders. The local paper probably said: "Banker Thrippersent Monthly took a party of friends to Lake Ripley Sunday. Bathing, tennis, and dancing were ndulged in to a late hour by the delighted guests." You are entitled to know the facts. Several car- are Vincent's anginas. Most cases of for the increased number, they cried: "Gosh! I Where are the chilful hours and nothing else.

with at least the merit of utter plainness." At without treatment. If a physic least? Commonplaceness is the desired virtue in this campaign. A candidate who lived in a house which displayed more taste in architecture than a potash gargle. cheese factory would land in the scattering column "EXCESS profits tax is paid only by corporations," says Prof. T. S. Adams in the New York Evening Post. We had not suspected that we were It is drifting rapidly toward chaos. Unless it is a corporation, although threatened with one during the winter months.

in the chanted air

that her fingers

from April

from early to late

to frosty fall

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the glad sands

I lie and dream

my moonlit hair

are combing

in my own front yard

just smoke my pipe

and dream

I'd skate

I never would work at all

and in winter

wrapped up

in a Paisley

shawl

by the waves

EVENTUALLY, predicts Lord Robert Cecil,

America will join the League of Nations. His Lord-

ship is probably right. If there is a league to join

when America gets around to join it she will join.

which is dissipated by heat and unrecoverable.

A CHEAP SKATE, ANY WAY YOU VIEW IT.

[From the Bloomington Bulletin.]

buggy pretty well demolished. The accident

which did not stop to see what the extent of

damage was, whether life had been snapped

out, severe bodily injury done, or merely prop-

was a chean skate and did not have money to

pay for the repair bills or else he certainly

would have stopped. At least it is most as

suredly a dastardly mean trick to say the least

MR WALLACE, who publishes Wallace's Farm-

er, says the agriculturists in the corn belt are

much pleased with Harding. It is understood that

the nominee has promised them good weather dur-

ing the four years of his administration, and com-

YET SOME FOLKS SAY THE ENGLISH

[From London Punch.]

across. In any other country this would be the

largest clock in the world. In America it is

AS his wife "lacked appreciation of his literary

work," Harold Bell Wright has obtained a divorce.

The quondam Mrs. Wright appears to be a bit of

Correspondence from Japan.

pan's early summer a great inspiration comes over

tannery would have some difficulty announcing its

polecat with all its poles working would be

DR. JESSE GREEN died in West Chester, Pa.,

MINIMUMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

Sir: One tire company asserts that the danger of

air seepage in their tubes has been reduced to the

lowest known minimum. You will admit that this

DR. DALY, Harvard geologist, believes that the

ocean level has dropped some twenty feet since

prehistoric days. He calls such a movement "eu-

tatic-that is, general or world-wide." Now if we

could have as good-looking a word meaning nation-

AT LEAST KEEP OFF MOSQUITOES.

BYRON is Lloyd George's favorite poet, Meredith

She may not set the world afire, but I will

composer. Not so bad—for a statesman. B. L. T. | Sersell appear?

wide, we might get rid of both atrocities.

is getting it pretty low.

Yokohama, June 21.-In the humid heat of Ja-

New Jersey has a clock with a dial 38 feet

whether he had money to pay or not.

parative immunity from insect pests.

fust a full-size wrist watch.

On Monday evening Jesse Stevens had his

a collision with an automobile

the lake is a blue-eyed. lady fair her waves and debonair all night she splashes

ence between apoplexy and neurasthe-REPLY.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WHAT VINCENT'S ANGINA IS. 66 T T THAT is Vincent's angina? writes X. Y. Z. "Is this a dangerous disease? what does it come and how does it affect a person? Does one lose again? Has this rare disease anything to do with syphilis? Can any one hav-ing this disease bear healthy children or more? I am 38 years old and weigh

Whoever has told you about Vincent's angina has given you a lot of false and misleading information.

Vincent's angina is not a severe disease. It does not cause loss of the voice. It has no relation to syphilis. It does not last two years or more. It is not an

Vincent's angina comes pretty near being an ordinary sore throat. Edwards says that 2 per cent of all sore throats. including diphtheritic sore throats, are cases of Vincent's angina. That is to say, in each fifty cases of acute sore throat of all sorts and kinds there is one case of Vincent's angina.
Of the sore throats with white patches

on the tonsils and with no diphtheria bacilli present a very large proportion

The disease starts with fever and sore THE Coolidge house is said to be "severe in line, breath is bad. The disease is mildly with at least the called in he may paint the patches with lodine, give a purge and a chlorate of

If instead of calling a physician one goes to the drug store for a patent medicine he will probably get a chlorate of potash solution with a fandangled name. He will get well in about so many days, whether he does nothing or has a physician or gargles with something from a yellow wrappered bottle.

SEND SNAKE BITE PATALITIES. H. L. H. sends an account of the death of a young girl at Georgewest, Tex., due to rattlesnake bite. This is the second leath this year which he has brought to my attention. I hereby ask any one who nears of or reads of a death due to snake hite to send me notice, giving some de tails whenever possible.

ONE'S PARALYSIS; OTHER RESTLESSNESS. T. H. Z. writes: "What is the differ-

Apoplexy is paralysis generally of one side. In most instances it results from hemorrhage into the brain, due to break in a blood vessel of the brain. Neurasthenia is defined by Wood's medical dictionary as a functional

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

nervous condition marked by nervous irrital ity and weakness. The chief symptoms insomnia, headache, feeling of constrict about the head, pain in the back, exhausi-after elight mental or physical exertion. PRESENT POOD TOO BICH. Mrs. J. D. T. writes: "I would very

much like to have you tell me what causes a 314 months old baby to throw up, after feeding, sour curdled milk? The child does this between each feeding. I have tried all the common baby foods, yet I find cow's milk agrees with him best. My formula is as follows: Sixteen ounces water, ten ounces whole milk, three ounces cream, one ounce lime-water, one and one-half ounces mill water, one and one-half ounces milk sugar. This is fed to him every three hours, in four and one-half cunce amounts. No night feeding after 10 p. m. I have to scald the milk, as uncooked milk gives him colic. He is very constipated and only moves freely through injection.

3. When can I give him strained vego

"5. In today's paper you speak of dry milk. Will you please send me

"6. What causes him to have little yellow pimples on his head, breaking out five to six at a time? He has a red rash on his stomach. He is bathed every day. 7. Where can I get a good book o

Bugar% ounces

2. Now.
3. About the onset of cool weather.
4. Malt sugar is much more laxative than ane sugar.

5. In using milk powder replace eight and

one-half ounces of whole milk with one ounce of milk powder. Use twenty ounces of water instead of ten and one-half. of water instead or ten and one-man.

6. In part due to too much cream.

7. Write to the children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C., for their free booklet, "Infant Care." Also to your

BRUSH TEETH WELL. Reader writes: "1. Is there anythin that will stop or retard perspiration of the 10 per cent of the time, while for the 90 feet? Foot powders do not seem to help

" 2. Would the chewing of calamus or gentian root as a substitute for tobacco have any harmful effect on the teeth or

1. Apply a 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water. Apply once or twice a week for a while. Wash your feet

2. No. 3. No. Cleaning is better,

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

Chicago, July 26 .- [To the Friend of the People. |-- We live in a six flat buildare several tons of ashes in the cellar, together with the garbage and refuse from the building, which emit ar odor in the hallway on the top floor. The wash water from the building backs up cent. Americanism will seem a wanton waste of through the sewer, runs under the ashes the supply of energy remaining to the race, energy and the garbage. My lease calls for hot water, which we have very seldom. I want to know if I can sue him for having to heat water at different periods for three years back. We have taken all of the windows out of the cellar to keep

down the odor. Referring to the attached letter in regard to ises 4733 Langley avenue, I wish to state that this complaint has been fully covred by notices of March 2 and April 23, 1920. These and subsequent notices have een ignored by owner, as our inspector re orts on the 22d inst. that obstruction has not been removed from sewer, which causes asement to become flooded.

Records of case are being prepared this date.

legal department for court action. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

INTERESTED IN LANDS. Huron, S. D., July 25 .- [Friend of the ldier.]-Please advise me as to whom I should write to obtain information regarding government land for ex-soldiers. was in the army over twenty-one nonths. The information I seek is the length of time which would be necessary to prove up on one of these claims and also just where this land is located.

Literature about the governm open for homesteading may be had by writing to the general land commissioner, department of the interior, Washington, D. C. The length of time spent in the service. not to exceed two years, will be credited on D. C.

LITERATURE.

Robinson Crusoe "?

vous with Death "?

Morgue "?

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1. Who wrote the "Adventures of

2. From what poem of Oliver Wen-

del Holmes' is the verse commencing

"Build thee more stately mansions, O.

3. What poet and soldier of the re-

translated poem, "I Have a Rendez-

4. In what play of Shakespeare's does

5. What English writer is the au-

thor of the inimitable "Pickwick Pa-

7. Who was Epictetus, who lived in

5. What English writer is the au-

thor of "The Murders in the Rue

9. Who is "Little Jack Horner"?

10. In what novel of George Eliot's

the character of Shylock appear?

6. Who were the Troubadours!

Rome in the first century A. D.?

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

cent war wrote the much guoted, much France? "La Marseillaisa."

quired for a homesteader to X on land before a patent is granted to him. BIRTHDAYS VS. CITY TIME. Chicago, July 26 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Kindly advise us in your said, "Mr. Cox must explain." Now, olumn whether baby born at 12:05 a. m. Wednesday per new daylight saving time is legally born July 20 at 11:05 p. m.? any man finds fault with the Republican Which is its correct birthday, 20th or 21st? We would say the 21st.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NO EXTRA PAY. Chicago, July 26 .- [Friend of the So

dier.]—I was discharged from the army May 15, 1920. To what address do I apply for the additional pay due me under the Kelley bill, which increases the pay from Jan. 1.on? As you were discharged prior to the pas-sage of the bill you cannot collect the addi-tional pay. This increase in pay affects only those men who were still in active service at the time the bill was passed.

ORDINANCE VOID. Chicago, July 24.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly advise me if there is not a city or fire ordinance to the effect that the owner of an apartment building must have a light in the hallway and if he does not have one can he not be forced to do so. P. J. S. No. The ordinance was held void.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WAR DEPARTMENT EMPLOYE'S BONUS. Chicago, July 26 .- [Friend of the So

dier.]-Kindly inform me as to where shall write to collect a bonus due me as an employe of the war department Submit your case to the quartermaste neral of the war department, Washington

ANSWERS TO MUSIC AND OPERA

QUESTIONS.

1. Who is Paderewski? The call

2. Who composed the "Messiah," one

4. What is the national hymn of

5. Who wrote "The Last Rose o

Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic"? "Mine eyes have seen

the glory of the coming of the Lord."

this heart are the scenes of my child-

8. Who composed the opera, "Tristan and Isolde"? Richard Wagner.

10. What very popular opera,

which the heroine is a Spanish Gypsy,

was composed by George Bizet in Paris

the latter part of the eigh

song, "Battle Cry of Freedom"

9. With what American war is the

orge F. Root associated? With the

"The Old Oaken Bucket."

7. What popular poem by Samue

6. What is the first line of Julia

of the greatest of the oratorios? Han

3. Who was Lillian Nordica?

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[From Passing Show, London.]



The invasion of American visitors is now at its height.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers and onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

ANOTHER IDEA TO RESTRAIN MOTORISTS.

Chicago, July 26 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—Speed in itself is not a crime, al-though the law says it is, but speed combined with recklessness is. To curb the latter combination I would suggest the reckless driver is a repeated offender of city ordinances but only "gets caught" per cent he endangers others without even a reprimand:

Authorize every citizen to make com plaints against violators of the law where the violation jeopardizes the life of any postal card form, furnished for this mouth wash really prevent decay of the purpose by the city, and should include teeth or would a thorough brushing at a clear statement of facts, the time and place of violation, and license number of offender's machine, as well as the names of two other witnesses. Reports to be sent to a complaint bureau for investigation. If the first offense is a minor one a letter of caution should be sent out; if it is a repetition of a minor offense a fine might be imposed. If the complaint is of more serious sort and there are others on file against the same party, a more drastic punishment should be meted out, such as revoking the license for thirty or sixty days or a penal sentence.

> THE NATIONAL ISSUE Spring Green, Wis., July 22.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I see, in "The Voice of the People," a critic name of C. E. Rayman, claiming to de a Republican, taking issue with you when you I am an old Republican ever since Lincoln was first elected president. I say if ticket or platform, or any man that wants the league of nations as it was brought back from France, is no: a true American. I gave three years of the this country as it is, and I am glad we stand up for the freedom of this country and not let old Britain dominate over

us as Mr. Wilson wants to Yours 100 per cent American, PROTECT THE PEDESTRIANS

Chicago, July 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Improved construction of the front end of automobiles with the proper guards and protecting appliances, in conunction with efficient driving, are the only hopes of giving the children, as well as adults, a fair chance for their lives. Just so long as these elements are held n abeyance by those in authority, the manufacturers and owners of machines, this great American menace will continue in its destruction of life. All that

of the unfortunates will be to "my it with flowers." When practical ideas are permitted to be injected into this pro-lem regardless of dollars and cents this growing and most dangerous condition will be met with the usual American is genuity. It rests solely with those is authority.

COMMONSENSICAL LOGICE Berlin, Wis., July 21 .- (Editor of The Tribune.]—Your ceaseless, purils agis-tion which has for its purpose the sera-dation of the league of nations in the minds of middle western people is one d the mest infamous crusades ever rated by a group of perhaps in citizens. Almost every argument point proposed by THE TRIBUND M overwhelmed by commonsensical legi and reasoning. The sublime Lodge reso vations are but mere political forth by a clever politician who cand only aid in making the cov explicit. Particularly prepor votes to America's one." A close stadent of English history would edly know that Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and New influence of the mother country in the The failure of England to have a draft law passed in Australia during the late

FAMOUS OR INFAMOUS. Chicago, July 27.-[Editor, of The Trib une.]—The homecoming of Jack Johnson, the fugitive from justice, who travels in state in a compartment on the Califo nia Limited, leaving Los Angeles July 22, seemed to indicate that a man sertenced by a federal judge could be panpered and allowed to roam the train a will, leering in an insolent and detectable manner, at the ladies on the train, whereas an unfortunate young man will happened to be white, who, I under was accused of embezzlement but My wife was unfortunate enough have selected that train on her return from California. She tells me that at all the stations at which the train stops

Johnson held court. The trip was

part of all waiters and porters, and

Angeles, made no effort what

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Surely this is a deplorable state of

shal, by name of D. S. Bassett of Lee

Since Jan. 1, 1920



1-The bolsheviks have turned from the defensive to the initiative position in Poland, where they ave met the opposition of the oestern powers.

2-Wrangel holds only a small portion of Russia and is merely a emote menace, quite different from the campaign of Denikin which threatened Moscows. 3-The bolsheviks have

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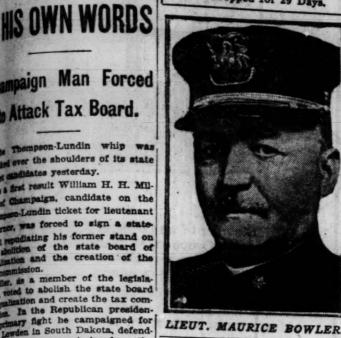
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Attack Tax Board.

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Police Lieutenant Who Permitted Paddle Wheels at Church Fair Dropped for 29 Days.



LIEUT. MAURICE BOWLER.

But the tax commission has more heavily heaped the burden upon the people who toil and the farmer who brings out of the soil the sustenance of life. Besides the tax commission of three has lowered the valuations of corporations by the tens and hundreds of millions.

The the Thompson slate was made to files a sustenance of the soil the sustenance of the soil the sustenance of the slatemakers had forgotten this of Millars' record. They were resided it by Mr. Malone, who conside that everything which Mayor person had said about Lieut. Gov.

"Served Corporate Interests."

"I found after a careful perusal of the records that the tax commission had served the corporate interests of the records that the tax commission had served the corporate interests of the state in a most shameful manner, reducing the state in a most shameful manner, reducing the sasessments that had been placed against railroads, the People of the Miller were present, it is conference the Thompson-Luning forces at the Great North, it is conference the Thompson-Luning forces to the Miller were present, it is conference the Thompson-Luning forces to the Miller were present, it is conference to the Thompson-Luning forces to the Miller were present, it is conference to the Thompson-Luning forces to the Miller was asked to get off the soil was asked if he wouldn't as it.

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The question now confronts us in a far more serious manner than when under the operation of the board of equalization and sign a written where the commission and sign a written with the commission who showed marked efficiency compared with the present tax commission. At the next session of the general assembly some thing should be done to remedy the unbearable burden of taxes imposed the unbearable burden of taxes imposed the unbearable burden of taxes imposed the commission has a church, for charity, is very, very naughty and a grievous of the slate. He will be defined the wheels!"

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"Put Soul Above Dollar."

"The tax commission has convinced me that the burden of union the carried by the common possible for the millionaire and multimilians, and corporations, and that the meaning of this kind. Why, I risked a couple of this kind. Why, I risked a couple of dollars myself on a wheel at a church fair only a week or so ago. City Clerk Igoe was right beside me will be.

"The present tax commission put the land tax lead upon the common people, will be compelled by the tax mission to pay upon their hidden means, thereby reducing the tax corporations richer by increasing car fares and gas rates, etc.

"The tax commission has convinced fair has been forbidden to run wheels of this kind. Why, I risked a couple of dollars myself on a wheel at a church fair only a week or so ago. City Clerk Igoe was right beside me when I did it. Did you find any other gambling out this way? You did not. And you will not. Nobody comes to Cragin to gamble. All they do out here is sleep."

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Naughton, astounded by this outbefore Naughton was born, went direct "We must put the human soul above the pairry dollar."

CHURCH FAIR'S ENGINEERS OF SCHOOLS MAY **'GAMING' COSTS** ASK NEW BOOST

Suspension from Chief.

Garrity and Lieut. John Naughton his chief office aid, found the gamblin in Cragin, and Bowler didn't deny in Naughton caught him with the good.

Naughton was astonished, and amazed, and mortified, and pained to think that Lieut. Maurice Bowler, with not a blemish on his career of thirty-nine years and six months, should permit

Martyr, at Long and Fullerton ave-

Carnival to Raise Church Funds.

Bowler Doesn't Know It's Wrong.

In his agitation he let Naughton discover that he didn't understand this.

"In my long service on the force,"

fair has been forbidden to run wheels

before Naughton was born, went direct to the chief and reported.

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Sivierczek is pastor.

BOWLER 29 DAYS Police Lieutenant Draws

Chief of Police Garrity yesterday told why he had suspended Lieut. Mau-rice Bowler of the Cragin station for The lieutenant had permitted gambling in his precinct. Out and out gambling, with no attempt at camouflage, was charged. The chief was dis-

struck in April we demanded a 40 per cent increase. We settled temporarily for 25 per cent. Unless the terms are carried out we will insist upon getting

Two-Man Committees to

Settle Ward Line Fuss

ICE CREAM, FOR JACK JOHNSON

schools are separated from the janitor service Sept. 1 under the terms of the strike settlement in which they were given a 15 per cent increase in wages last spring, demands for an additional 15 per cent raise will be made upon the school board. This was learned last night.

The building and grounds committee has had several meetings recently with a committee headed by Charles E. Driscoil, president of local 143, International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers. Chairman A. H. Severing Engineers. Chairman A. H. Severing Engineers. Chairman A. H. Severing the business at hand. However, Trustee Severinghaus said: "Everything is going along nicety."

"It isn't worrying us any," said Mr. Driscoil. "If the board members don't want to separate the service it will suit all right. Of course, when we



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THERE'S no doubt about the values; these suits are the top-notch stuff produced by these makers. They were made to be sold at retail, in the usual way, at \$75, \$80, \$85; the regular wholesale price has been more than \$50. It's one of those cases where a real bargain-opportunity comes along, and we were on the spot \$50 when it came. \$75, \$80, \$85 suits,

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Imported hand blocked Fabrics, suitable for slip covers, pillow covers, and window hangings, are here in attractive patterns. The values are exceptional and we advise an early selection. Special price, \$1.25 the

Meltonian Shoe Creams Imported, in Colors

Meltonian Shoe Creams have been known to our customers for years. A new supply direct from the London manufacturers, including Creams and Polishes in the new shades, has just been received.

Meltonian Cream, large size, 60c; small size, 35c, in blue, elephant gray, black or white. Lutetian Cream, large size, 60c; small size, 35c, in light brown, dark brown, extra dark brown and Tony

Parian white, for white shoes of all kinds, 35c.

Royal Meltonian bronze, the bottle, 50c. Meltonian Paste, the tin, 35c, in brown, black and

A traveling-size Kit put up in a tin box, including Meltonian shoe paste, shoe brush and a polishing pad, complete set; 90c.

Notions, First Floor, State

20,000 Cards of Buttons Ocean Pearl, the Card, 8c The purchase of a manufacturer's discontinued stock

enables us to offer these beautiful quality buttons, suitable for dresses, blouses or underwear, in a range of three sizes, carded 4 to 6 buttons. Specially priced, &c

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Summer tub skirts in white gabardine and surf satin, all approved models, placed in one group. Priced \$2.25, \$3.25 and \$4.25. Misses' Skirts, Sixth Floor, Wabash.

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A splendid quality of silk crepe de Chine in a wide range of popular colors. This material has a beautiful lustre, is soft and adaptable for draped evening frocks; also for street dresses and lingerie. The 38 to 40-inch width makes it cut to the best advantage.

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Taffeta Frocks in navy, brown and black. Beautiful new styles for afternoon or street wear. Values up to \$79.50.

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So great is the purchase that suits will be delivered from day to day for several weeks. Hundreds here now. Latest colorings, newest patterns. Many for year-around wear. Young men's double-breasted and men's conservative models. All sizes. \$60.00 values, for \$37.50.

FOR BOYS—All our famous "\$15 Special" two-pants \$10.95 suits, new styles, sizes 7 to 18, remarkable values, at

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COX READY TO "PASS THE BUCK" IN WET ISSUE

Expected to Tell Voters of injuries suffered on Monday when an automo-'It's Up to Congress.'

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.

Dayton, O., July 28 .- [Special.]-Those who are expecting Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, to take a bold stand in his acceptance speech for raising the alcoholic content in the Volstead act are going

Although the governor has been carefully guarding his acceptance speech against "leaks," he said today uld be nothing in his address that could be interpreted in any way

ite the fact that Gov. Cox has been denounced by William Jennings who owns a barbershop at 9 West Bryan and the Anti-Saloon league a an ultra-wet, those closest to the go ernor expressed the belief that if he dealt with the prohibition question at all in his acceptance speech it would be only in a most general way.

Voters Must Decide. The governor, they say, takes the position that the eighteenth amendment is fastened in the bedrock of the constitution. A "dry" congress passed the Volstead act, which forbids the sale of liquor containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol. The Supreme court has upheld the right of congress to specify just what is "intoxicating liquor.'

Gov. Cox is expected throughout the campaign to take the position that the control of congress is in the hands of the people and that if the voters desire

Sam Spano, 1100

ARTHUR J. BYRON. West Taylor street, were inthey can elect "wets" and change the law. The nearest he is going to come to being "wet" is to leave it to the comes to him from congress.

Part of Speech Late. The governor let it be known to day that one section of his speech is newspapers along with the main adgraphed to the newspapers later on as an insert to the address.

This led to the belief among some that the "insert" related to the league of nations and that the governor was going to submit it to White House lic. It was authoritatively said, how-

Message from Christianse The governor received another tele-"has not lost hope of bringing the president to see the tyranny involved in the her name. imprisonment of Debs." Gov. Cox said would reply to Mr. Christiansen Insurgent Ticket Wins after he completes his acceptance

Nashville, Tenn., July 28 .- Gov. Cox was requested today to grant a hearing to the women of the south on ques-tions of "state rights and party honor" in a telegram sent the Democratic presidential nominee by the Southern Parker, who headed the administration Women's League for Rejection of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment.

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WOMAN IN AUTO HIT BY WAGON DIES OF INJURIES

Auto Deaths from January 1 to Date, Mrs. Caroline Campbell, 50 years old,

bile in which she was riding was ammed by a coal wagon at Fortyninth street and Michigan avenue. Campbell, who lived at 6139 South Paulina street, was struck in the stomach by

the wagon tongue. Word was received yesterday of the injury in

Buffalo, N. Y., of MRS. ARTHUR J. Arthur J. Byron BYRON. Arthur J. Byron BYRON.

of 415 South Central Park avenue, who that could be interpreted in any way as an answer to Richmond Pearson was run down by an automobile in that Hobson's demand that he clarify his position on the liquor question.

Was run down by an automobile in that he clarify his band and received minor injuries.

Hobson's demand that he clarify his band and received minor injuries.

Hobson's demand that he clarify his band and received minor injuries. Albert Zetter, 7748 Evans avenue, ment.

Chicago a venue. was seriously injured at Dearborn and Superior streets by an automobile owned and driven by Edward Steiff, 1633 Granville avenue. Steiff rushed him to the Passavant hospital, then notified the police. He is

Archibald J. Mo-Kilip, 2315 West

jured in an automobile collision at Elizabeth and Kinzle streets. A truck driven by Spano ran into a touring car imagination that he wouldn't veto a driven by Spano ran into a touring car liberalization of the Volstead act if it driven by McKilip. Both were taken to St. Mary's hospital.

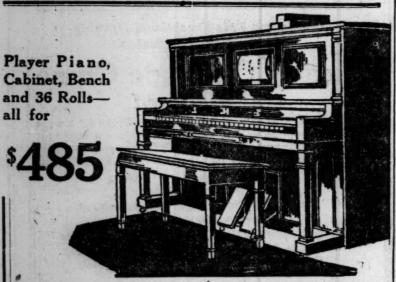
August Yedder, 7748 Evans avenue a barber, was struck by an automobile at North Dearborn and Superior streets last night. He suffered internal inskull. He was taken to the Passavant avenue, was locked up on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Witnesses said he was driving on the wrong side of the street.

An unidentified woman about 35 years old was hit by the automobil owned and driven by John Stergeois ever, that the "insert" would not deal 634 Kostner avenue, last night at Twenty-second street and Michigan avenue. She is at the Wesley hospital with a fractured skull and probgram from Perley P. Christiansen of ably will die. Stergeois is under ar-Salt Lake City, Farmer-Labor nominee rest. A card in her handbag bore the for the presidency. Mr. Christiansen name of Mrs. Blanche Larson on 5348 said he intended to make every effort Broadway. She is a rooming hous to secure the release of Eugene V.

Debs from prison and added that he ably the one who rented a room from

at Waiters' Election

Fred Reagan and the entire anti administration ticket won at the annual election of local No. 7 of the Chicago Waiters' association, held Tues day evening at its headquarters, 115 West Madison street. Benjamin ticket, and is charged by his oppos with causing trouble between hote owners and their employes, was decisively defeated. Diplomacy will bused by the newly elected officers, 1



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LOYAL PEOPLE ANTI-THOMPSON, OGLESBY SAYS

Anna, Ill., July 28. — [Special.] — "Shall the people of Illinois continue in control of their party, their affairs, and their government, or shall we be-come subservient to the Thompson Tammany' machine of Chicago?' This was the question asked the people of Illinois today by Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby, candidate for the Re-

publican nomination for governor, who pened his campaign. "While there are many problems or issues," he said, "which, under ordimost conspicuous and important issue confronting the people of Illinois, and especially the Republican party of Illinois, is, 'Shall the people of Illinois of Illinois of Illinois, is, 'Shall the people of Illinois continue in control of their party, their affairs, and their government, or shall made a rush, bowling over the police we become subservient to the Thomp-son-Tammany machine of Chicago?"

Indue a Tush, bowling over the foot men who had been rushed to the foot of Twentieth street and made a frantic

son to believe that the Republican shake hands with them. party at the primary in September state a Tammany system of govern- through the lane that was opened in "I ask you, my Republican friends mounted police.

and citizens of this state, to investi-gate the baneful influence of this sys-tem already fastened upon the city of hicago. After such investigation I m willing to rest my case that the Republicans of this state will not ex-

tend that avaricious power." 'MARY AND DOUG' CAUSE JOYFUL

RIOT IN GOTHAM

New York, July 28.-[Special.]-Fighting their way through thousands hary circumstances would engage the today, Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, that it was impossible for them to the amount. attention of the voters of this state, I Mary Pickford, were forced to seek register," she said. "In other words, feel, and I believe that you feel, the the protection of a squad of mounted the person in question can swear in from tuberculosis in Chicago this year

"Upon these issues I have every rea- effort to reach Mary and Doug to Lifting his wife on his shoulders, the

the ranks of the movie fans by the

ortage all oversize

Tires

PLANS TO VOTE ALL OVER NATION

Republican women will vote at the presidential election even should final ratification of the suffrage amendment be delayed until it is too late for them to register. This was announced yesrday by Mrs. Manley L. Fosseen of inneapolis, member of the Republican national executive committee, who is at the Auditorium headquarters.

"Practically all states have laws of enthusiastic motion picture fans, which provide that persons who find it of the work to surpass the original eswho had gathered to welcome them as impossible to register on dates fixed by timates. the White Star liner Olympic docked law can vote by making an affidavit obtained judgment against the city for

ecutive secretary for the women.

J. R. McCarl, executive secretary of

deaths from the disease in Chicago in 1919. Prohibition and cleaner air, the the national Republican congressional committee, arrived in Chicago and conferred with Senator New regarding as signment of speakers for meetings in

"We feel certain we will retain our present majority," said Mr. McCarl.
"We also expect to pick up a few seats in the west and middle west, some of them in Illinois."

THE Grand Pass from New York City to Canada L lies up the Hudson River and Lake Champlain,

where lived the dreaded Iroquois. Between the head

of the river and the foot of the lake is a Portage

(as the rough paths between the lakes were called,)

Its soil has been trodden by the feet of such men as Champlain. Johnson, Abercrombie, Montcalm and Burgoyne. In the wars

between the French and English, it echoed with the war whoops of

brutal savages and the cries of helpless pioneers and settlers. During

the Revolutionary war it played an important and historic part.

It was to experienced pathfinders, the Indian guides and

trappers, that our ancestors entrusted their safety, their

canoes and their baggage on their perilous journeys of

exploration and settlement. Especially in traversing the

Portages, were keen eyes, quick ears and sure feet needed.

TT is to tires of established reputation, tires that have earned a

name for big Mileage and dependable Service, that we entrust

our automobiles and their burdens today, on the great highways

Such are PORTAGE TIRES. Built up of many layers of the

stoutest cotton fabric and cord; fortified and protected by a thick

and tough (but pliant) rubber tread, they combine easy-riding

comfort with assured mileage. Through ten years of faithful per-

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Dealers Cverywhere:

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that has become famous in history.

of travel.

the lakes.

G.O.P. WOMEN LAY CITY ESTIMATES, \$3,500; ACTUAL COST. \$10,691

Although the city council finan committee appropriated only \$3,500 to pay for the cost of printing the health department octennial report, the bill presented was for \$10,691.

Fifteen hundred copies of the repor were printed by the Severinghau tabulations and cuts caused the cost

There will be 1,350 fewer death figures show, gradual decrease since that date. This would reduce the num The women leaders selected Miss ber of funerals of tuberculosis victims Ada Bush of Kentland, Ind., as the excommissioner says, cause the decreas in the tuberculosis death rate.

> AWNING MAKERS' OUTING TODAY. Fifty automobiles will form at Twelfth street and Michigan avenue today to take the awning manufacturers of Chicago and their families for a day's outing at Lake Zurich. An awning hanging competition among the manufacturers will be one of the events of the day. A full line of sports has also been arranged,



HE owner of an Oakland Sensible Six Sedan or Coupe enjoys all the advantages of overhead-valve six-cylinder power plus scientific light weight construction.

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Quietly and dispassionately examined, easily be seen to be no more disreputable t diseases—no more repellent to the senses diseases—no more repellent to the senses that another ailment. An understanding of them more obligatory upon us because and attack the citadel of life itself.

The clothing of mysterious words and allusions, hame-fast silence, of false disgrace, of paints norror that surrounds them, is their clock of day

Syphilis and gonorrhea are and curable,

In the advertising of the Public Health In in Chicago newspapers, no mincing of appear—the unvarnished truth will be appear—the unvarnished truth will be tolestatement made will be taken from the works of the government and those of the highest standing.

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"He was suffering debauch, but he was rial seat to bridewell hospital a over 40,000 drunks. "No, chronic alcoh-ity," he testified. "G the time of the sho

Dr. Krohn Dr. William O. Krol the afternoon. "From your exami tendant, Eugene Gea opinion if at the tim he was same or ins State's Attorney Jam "I have." "What is it?"

"He was sane." Furthermore, the Geary was sane at shooting and sane Dr. Julius Grinker, defense, examined h Then Prosecutor final query to Dr. K "I know that Gearesis," Dr. Krohn rehas any mental dise ced by anythin

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ENE GEARY'S MASE WILL GO 10 JURY TODAY

h's Alienists Say the Slayer Is Sane.

be returns to his bunk in the sail tonight Gene Geary, gun-say know whether he must face in an insane asylum or the march to the waiting rope. His on so to the jury late in the

retarday saw the battle of the spe tay saw the battle of the spe the Geary sat, sullen and stupid, beis is counsel's table lawyers for the
is bettered and rammed at the inisty defense of the gunman's attorThree physicians took the witistal and pronounced the slayer Harry Reckas sane; the cross exention by Thomas Nash and

Only Alcoholic Debauch. the first to be called was Dr. John J. heav, assistant city physician. He ference tonight with William Gibbs hown Geary for years, has treated McAdoo he will leave for Washington. several times for alcoholism, and

WANDERLUST HE "He was suffering from an alcoholic way said. He relinquished the in-galarial seat to Dr. Charles E. LEADS TO DIVORCE who is superintendent of the well hospital and has examined at 40,000 drunks.

826 Kenesaw terrace, which has be-come a haven fer orphaned children ime of the shooting," the specialise H. Sullivan yesterday with a decree of divorce from Daniel F. Sullivan.

William O. Krohn took the stand and her mother-in-law had had as important the formal of the slums, were granted Mrs. Louise H. Sullivan yesterday with a decree of divorce from Daniel F. Sullivan.

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ilar experience, Mrs. Sullivan said. She From your examination of the deant, Eugene Geary, have you an four months a year and a half after pion if at the time of his capture their marriage in August, 1911, and that he disappeared several times before Attorney James O'Brien asked. fore deserting her finally in February.

riage," she said. "His mother said: thermore, the doctor declared, 'Louise, you know he is just like his gand sane at the time of the father." seting and same at the time that the lime that lime that

query to Dr. Krohn. Boy Auto Thieves Get "I know that Geary hasn't got pa-ma" Dr. Krohn replied. "That he he any mental disease at all is not released by anything I have seen or

COUNTY TO ADD SKOKIE MARSH **TO ITS PRESERVE**

wangle dating back more than years and involving a number ent Chicagoans in connec with the purchase by the Cook est preserve commiss skokle marsh tract was settled

he county board voted to adopt of a subcommittee and proceed acquire the land whenever price ons justify. Some improveefly the tract will be permitted he Skokie marsh tract is located ut of the ridge of land skirting Ev-Wilmette, Kenilworth, and Woods. There are about

eres in it, but the county will rious times when the board conthe acquisition of the Skokie ding citizens of north shore d drainage and division of the

CRIESS DRIVER FINED \$50.



GEORGE WHITE.

their marriage in August, 1911, and

"I had been warned before our mar-

Long Terms in Wisconsin Janesville, Wis., July 28.—Judge H. L. Maxfield yesterday sentenced two

18 year old auto thieves from Chicago to long terms in the reformatory at Green Bay. They were Perry Street

given forty months, and William G. Bergmann, given twenty months.

A hot weather

Dress lightly—drink rightly.

Let your drink be

Lipton's iced tea. A breeze inevery glass.

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hint

or Blessing.

Boston, Mass., July 28.-[Special.]-The United States government is to make an audit of the books of Charles Ponzi's securities exchange. District Attorney Gallagher said this afternoon. Ponzi had a big sign placed outside his offices, promising to "pay everything in full."

To Which Ponzi Agrees. "Investigation may show," Mr. Gallagher said, "that Ponzi is, at least theoretically solvent, and yet an of. was John Horan of fender of the federal law. He may be street, a steel worker New York, July 28.—George White of Marietta, O., newly appointed chair-man of the Democratic national com-mittee, arrived here today and took

harge of the new national campaign headquarters in this city. After a conagreed to that."

Ponzi gave orders for the serving of asking for their money.

When asked how much money he

ess, fully paying off all obligaions, he replied: "I am worth \$12,000,000 in my own Council to Hear Fate name. I have \$4,000,000 of my own, on this side, and fully \$8,000,000 in Alimony of \$15,500 and the home at

Only Poor Immigrant.

of \$2.50 shortly after his arrival in this ountry from Italy. in whose profits depositors, as well as the city council co stockholders would share.

'GAS ATTACKS' U.S. Fighting Men Are ROUT NORTH SIDE

MOVIE PATRONS cial.]—An official order issued today by the secretary of war prohibits all One of a number of stanch bomb persons in the military service from throwers, who drove the audiences of taking an active part in political cam-

owners to have been employed by ing the candidacy of Senator Warren striking musicians, first visited the G. Harding and who is reported to be Chateau, at Broadway and Grace Harding's choice for secretary of war." road and Wilson avenue. Both houses were crowded at the time and the Two Taken in Gary for gasping patrons were driven to the open air by the fumes.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Mrs. Balaban saw a man sitting near her in the Riviera drop something on the floor and start for the Goor. She arose hastily and followed him to the lobby, where she pointed him out to her husband. Balaban held him out to her husband. Balaban held him until police to have confessed.

Gary, Ind., July 28.—Alex Truesenberg arbitance of Jamaica Plains, Mass.

The widow is given a life interest in the whole residuary estate, besides her dower right in the real estate comproblery at the plant of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company in Pittsburgh on July 13. Truesenwich is said by the police to have confessed. a policeman arrived. Several bombs were found in the man's pockets. At was John Horan of 1536 Congress

able to do all he says he is doing and yet violate the law.

"As I told Ponzi the other day, he bers of the Allied Amusements asso The theaters visited last night are either is a benefactor, deserving of the blessing of the public, officials and musicians' demands when they struck all alike, or he should be in jail. Ponzi agreed to that."

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agreed to that." Since the strike was called these the coffee and sandwiches to all that came aters have presented their shows with out music. It was rumored that a number of smaller theaters on the which asked now much money he south side also were visited by the would have left if he closed out his south side also were visited by the pusiness, fully paying off all obliga-

of Home Rule Project

Chicago will learn from expert lips this afternoon what hopes it has o receiving home rule of its finances and Ponzi is said to have had a surplus its public utilities from the constitu of the University of Chicago, of If the federal inquiry is favorable tional expert, who represented the city in its results, he says he plans a bank in Springfield, will make his report to

Barred from Politics

Washington D. C., July 28.-[Spe-

\$6,000 Pittsburgh Holdup of Westbury, L. I., and Gaspar G. Bacon of Jamaica Plains, Mass.

ROBERT BACON ESTATE VALUED

AT \$7,585,563 throwers, who drove the audiences of three large north side motion picture houses to the streets last night, was collared by Abe J. Baiaban, one of the owners of the Riviera, at Broadway and Lawrence avenue, a few moments after he had dropped a bomb in that theater.

Ready, He Says, for Cell

throwers, who drove the audiences of three large north side motion picture houses to the streets last night, was collared by Abe J. Baiaban, one of the order was directed at Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, who was one of the active candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, who since the conversion has made a statement indorsovention house of J. P. Morgan & Co., who died in May, 1919, left a gross estate of \$7,585,565, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed today by a representative of the state comptroller's office. The estate is left to imler's office. The estate is left to im-

Trust funds of \$200,000 each are created for the former ambassador's four children—Robert L. Bacon, Elliott C. Bacon, and Mrs. Martha B. Whitne

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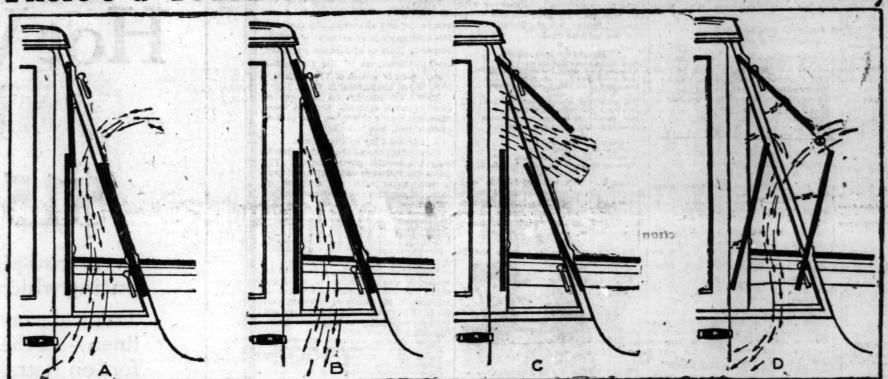
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in torrents; though the snow may beat down; though mist may be dense or the wind blow in a gale, a clear vision space—unobstructed by glass—is maintained con-

stantly on a direct line with the driver's eyes and yet, not a drop of rain, nor a flake of snow nor a particle of dust can enter the car!

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AYTON LEADS IN MIDWESTERN PRO **QUALIFYING PLAY**

PROS TURN TO OUIJA

EW YORK, July 28.—Golf-ers have at last begun to use the ouija board. Most of the professionals playing in the metropolitan open cham-pionship are stopping at a hotel in Greenwich, Conn., and today, before the start of the tournament, several beseeched a female devotee of ouija to learn who would win the title. She had never heard of any of the players, but letter by letter the name "B-A-R-N-E-S" spelled out on the board. Barnes did lead in the first

BY JOE DAVIS. Chicago golfers made a clean sweep in the qualifying round for the mid-



western section of the Professional Golfers' association at the Westtry club yester-day, taking all the eight places. the Evanston club professional, celebrated his first appearance rnament play

in this country eld with 71-76-147. Eddie Loos

of Vavisloe, by tacular finish in which he reeled of the last nine holes in 33, came er, his card being 77-71-148. Third money went to Leo Diegel of Lake Shore, 74-76-150.

Jock Hutchinson Distanced. Others who qualified were Charles Do You Remember Way Back When Mayo, Edgewater, 150; Bob MacDonald, Bob o' Link, 152; Alfred Hackbarth, Hinsdale, 154; Lloyd Gullickson Westmoreland, 156, and Tom Kennett, Olympia Fields, 157.

It seldom happens that Jock Hutch-inson is among the missing, but prodisality in putting ran his total to 162. And Do You Remember lis only chance of appearing in the big show at Flossmoor next month is that several of the players who quali-Arthur Clarkson of Kenosha firished ahead of him

Flags in Hard Positions. The Westmoreland course was in ne shape, but some of the flags were hard positions, and this may have some effect on the totals. vas notably the case on the first futchinson opened with a six on this ole, and this appeared to affect the

red on this hole In the afternoon Ayton was over the green on his second and took five more to get in. Coming in he had a remark-

rest of his putting. On the other hand,

Ayton opened with a 3, the only birdie

Loos Just Misses Tie. Loos on his incoming nine in the afternoon had birdle threes at the eleventh and fifteenth holes by laying his econd shots dead. At the home hole ie came within two inches of holing his chip shot from off the green for a . which would have tied Ayton for

Applegate Has Low Gross

Olympia fields. He was out in 42 and home in 41. Others who qualified for this afternoon. The professionals wou natch play for the President's cup handily.

Mrs. Rein Wins Ridgemoor

Ridgemoor women members held a guest day tournament under the auspless of the Western Golf association.

Mrs. Lester E. Rein of the home club, and holder of the local title, won the low gross prize with 45—48—93. Mrs. H. A. Mehrle, Edgewater, with 99—17—52, and Mrs. W. G. Beggs of Park Ridge, with 111—29—82, tied for low net.

GASOLINE ALLEY-BACK TO NATURE



supposed to make?"

now use tobacco again.

Since Sir Thomas was unable to se

cure a cup we suggest that he take a

A New Hope Arises.

Height of Immodesty.

New styles come and old ones go,
The less they wear, the more they shot
And every gent to some extent
Discovers more than he should know.

So resterday I got a shock,
The first in two long years;
A maid of 18, in front of me,
Actually disclosed her cars.

E. E. P.

When I Was A Kid I Thong

As a Boy I First Heard-

Tuffy.

Capt Streeter pitched his tent, And the jolly old tar On an old sandbar Merely smiled when they mentio

When

A bird with a rubber ball

He tried and that was all?

And Do You Remember Way Ba

You made a hit with HER-

T. Jack Blue." When just for a starter She'd throw out her garter;

caught one-now, did you? ART C. CON. "Take Her Out to the Ball Game." Dear Wake: It was at Cubs parl and I had taken her to a game for the first time and thought she had enjoyed bought a paper and remarked with en-

hirty-fifth home run," and she lan-

RAY AND VARDON CAPTURE MATCH BY CLEVER PLAY

Springfield, Mass., July 28 .- [Special.]-Edward Ray and Harry Vardon, the English golf wizards, afforded a large gallery of spectators an exhi in Rotary Club Golf Meet bition of remarkably consistent play H. R. Applegate of Olympia fields in an eighteen hole match with Milton had low gross of 83 in the monthly B. Reach and J. Toole, local amateurs, tournament of the Rotary club at on the Springfield Country club's links on the Springfield Country club's links

Despite the fact it was the first tim and came back in 37, making a total of 71. The course record for 18 holes

Guest Day Tournament when Ray drove out of bounds and at

Men who have worn both

No metal can touch you

and imitations, know that the genuine PARIS are the best.

TWO JUNIOR GOLFERS SHOOT TO TIE AT 77 FOR MEDAL HONORS

Cigar ad in newspaper: "So the cigar manufacturer is confronted with A tie for low medal honors in the qualifying round for the annual westthis problem. He is at the end of his Praise Allah! Perhaps he'll ern junior golf championship featured the first day's play at Bob o' Link. James E. Noonan of Jackson park and Dexter Cummings of the Onwentsia club turned in scores of 77 in qualify-Eighty-five players, all 20 years of age or under, started. Howard Sassman, last year's champion, who turned rofessional, was not eligible.

Careful Play by Cummings Cummings, one of the first to finish, played a careful game, driving far down the fairways and playing his ap-Jack Dempsey will get \$50,000, with croach shots with the greatest of care. Cummings' and Noonan's cards

ceipts, for boxing Billy Miske at Ben ton Harbor Labor Day. Miske will get \$25,000 and the major portion of the re-

Three Dropped by Draw. With nineteen players scoring 83 o under, it was necessary to eliminate three. In the draw Nicholas Weber of Harlem, J. M. Tuttle of Exmoor, and E. E. Worthington of Westr ampionship scores:

The story of the nervous woman on ductor which was the most dangerous car and he replied, "Why, the rear play today:

don't they take it off, then?" C. E. G. * * Back When



Rogers Peet Clothes outwear your patience.

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higher, \$50 to \$75 now. Suppose a storm does overtake you! If your vacation overcoat's a *Scotch Mist, makes no difference

whether the rain beats or

you beat the rain! Rainproof! *Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

ATHLETES START TRAINING GRIND

ON BOARD U. S. S. PRINCESS

dashes in the forencon, while the dis-fince runners circled the lower deck many times this afternoon under the eyes of their trainers. The wrestlers,

For the balance of the trip the training calls for twice a day sessions when the weather is fair.

Owing to the heat of the lower decks. Marathon runners, cyclists and sprinters have been transferred to the sick gen, in honor of his homecoming. bay and upper deck cabins by consent Barnes just couldn't bear to see the of the transport officers. This change is much appreciated by the athletes and team officials. Two Stowaways Aboard.

covered aboard the transport: One of them is John Norton of Toledo, who also was a stowaway on the Finland when the American Olympic team sailed in 1912. At that time he was

Norton hid in a stateroom shoe chest of the Princess Matoika from Saturday to Monday. He has now signed as a waiter on the transport and will accompany the team to Antwerp.

Last week Harry Vardon was credited with the same total, but it was in a four ball match when now and then a putt was conceded.

Woods and Waters

have one or two of my own which

This spring a robin built a nest on the "fifth wheel" of an express truck at this station, laid four eggs and made every attempt possible to hatch them. Her nest was only fifteen inches from the station platform and the truck untle down to their eleven day training the station platform and the truck unroutine. A seventy yard cork sprint der which it was built was moved in track has been laid on the upper deck service several times daily. This truck and punching bag stands and wrestling mats have been placed. There is a canvas swimming tank on the lower deck, but when filled with sea water from passing trains nor the fact that today it split under the strain and will the truck was moved in the strain and will the truck was moved in the strain and will the truck was moved in the strain and will the truck was moved in the strain and will the truck was moved in the strain and will the truck was moved in the strain and will the truck was moved in the strain and will the truck was built was moved in the truck and built was moved in the strain and will deck, but when filled with sea water today it split under the strain and will the truck was moved to different positions on the station platform seemed to The sprinters practiced starts and cause this robin much concern. It was

HAVE been following with much interest your various articles on the peculiar habits of birds which have peculiar habits of birds which have come under your observation, and have one or two of my own which

OPENING HONORS RAND TO DIRECT IN METROPOLITAN

New York, July 28 .- [Special.]-Jim Barnes, the lanky pro of St. Louis, to be a gala reception to Walter Ha-Greenwich Country club without niblicking himself squarely into the lime-light, and the holder of both the national and Metropolitan titles wound up the first day tied for second place,

two strokes behind Barnes. Barnes' first of the four rounds clicked off in a 69, establishing a new

NORTHWESTERN CLASS SPORTS

letics at the Purple institution. Rand was assistant director of the same branch of sport at Michigan last year and before that was a physical director with the Y. M. C. A. in New York







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TO THREE HITS LATHLETICS SCORE

otte of rather sporty support, to

shut the Athletics out yesterday with Chicago. three scattering hits, and the bats of E. T. Collins and O. H. Felsch enough runs to compile a final W. L. Pet.

Brooklyn...55 40 .579 CHICAGO.48 48 .500 Cincinnati.49 39 .557 St. Louis..44 48 .478 Pittsb'rth.46 42 .523 Boston.... 37 46 .446 New York.45 44 .506 Phila 36 53 .404 score of 3 to 0. As a matter of fact, Cicotte held the Mackmen to two hits, but a line drive by Dugan in the second

round was suffi-

f by Leibold of a long foul fly that second round. Later on Risangled up on a little foul and Cihe Athletics were unable to take rantage of any of these slips im-that Clootte's middle initial stood

erg more than atoned for his in the same round, shutting off a 6 to 3, and Philadelphia the second, 5 and by starting the second inning to 4. Gallia rescued Causey in the is which put two counters into ininth inning of the second game, after three singles. Rawling's error and Southworth's double with the bases filled had scored three runs.

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d hit to Griffin, forcing Risberg the plate, but E. Collins pickled a Causey 1.48. Galloway's station, just out

Tick Up One More.

In the fourth Felsch started things with a safety, without doing seed. The Sox were able to nick the for only five hits in seven de, at the end of which he gave to a pinch hitter and let Keefe do to keefe broke into the box score three runs.

In the first Cicotte of the seven de, at the end of which he gave to a pinch hitter and let Keefe do to keefe broke into the box score three runs.

In the fourth Felsch started things spend and helped to drive in two more. Rough sprained his ankle and had to retire. Score:

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is batsman punctured in the eighth.

also allowed Felsch to rip off a
to which scored E. Collins, the related of the pass.

NOTES OF THE SOX

OTES OF THE SOX hia twice today.

Resolute, Winner of Cup Race, Likely to Be Scrapped han 2,000 youngsters from dist schools enjoyed the New York, July 28.-[Special.]as the guests of President Sandy Hook bay, which has been the scene of much activity during the last

name to work off from the deserted today. Resolute left its mooring inside the with today's game, behorseshoe in tow of its tender, bound at 1:30 daylight time. n in the fourth, F. Walker for City island, where it is to drop off a fly back of second. Ris- certain spars, sails, rigging, and ge for it, but the ball squirted eral dunnage which belonged to Vanhands and as nobody cov- itie and, after a brief stop there, is to eystone Walker reached sector relief out and Perkins to be put out of commission and problem a high liner over short. Ris. ably scrapped.

TIGERS, 6; GRIFFS, 4.

THE GUMPS-FROM ANDY TO MIN-



ANBORN. spoity support, to contributed a two spot, E. V. Cicotte W. L. Pet. TO DEFEAT CARDS, 6-5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

. 6; St. Louis . GAMES TODAY.

PIRATES DIVIDE

New York, July 28.-New York won a fourteen inning game from St. Louis today, 6 to 5. The winning run was scored by Burns, who singled, went to second on Bancroft's sacrifice, and completed the circuit on Young's hit to center. The Cardinals drove Doug-las from the slab in the eighth, scoring three runs. In the Giants' half of this inning Burns and Bancroft inning Burns and Bancroft were passed and scored on Frisch's triple. Kelly's single sent Frisch over with the tying run. Score:

TWIN BILL WITH PHILS, 6-3 AND 5-4

Philadelphia, Pa., July 28.-Ninth tured both games of today's double header, Pittsburgh winning the first, Ad Team Beats Composing ed it as follows:

Cooper held the locals hitless for six innings of the first game. In the ninth Paulette's single, Rawlings' home run, and doubles by Stengel and Williams and doubles by Stengel and Williams of the Gleasons in the second which sent in that wo runs and put the Gleasons is way toward the victory arch.

The Mackman Reaches Third.

The Mackm Totals 43 13 17. 6 Totals : 40 10 14 game and got into a mess in the secondary. Struck out—Duckstein, 7. Elser, 13.

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of Diamond on Oct. 13

Old Timers' Baseball association at last night arranged for a banquet to fiftieth anniversary of the first championship professionaly baseball contest in Chicago, which was won by the Chi cago White Sox from the Cincinnati Reds, 16 to 13, the batteries being Levi Meyerle and Bill Craver for the White Sor, and Asa Brainard and Doug Allison for the Reds, all of whom are dead.

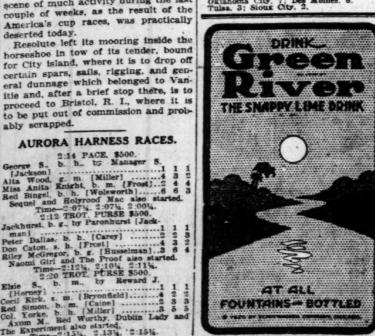
Philadelphia ... 1 0 1 0 10 0 10 1 Two base hits-Cutshaw Soutworth. Wrightstone. Three base hits-Fletcher. Homeruns-wrights-wrights-Causey. 2. Hits-Off Adams. 5 in 5 innings, off Causey. 14 in 8 innings (none out in ninth). Struck out-Adams. 3: Causey, 1 Umpires-Qualey and Obay. in National Rifle Shoot

Three ex-service men, members of the rifle team of the Hyde Park post thrower. Schalk and Cicotte
Leibold made third and Col.
Leibold made third and Jackson ball, but made three hits, scored three Grubb and Joseph C. Railey were sponsibility for the management of the picked as alternates.

> MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 7: Indianapohs, 1.
> INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
> Jersey City, 4: Syractuse, 0.
> Toronto, 3: Rochester, 1.
> Akran, 7: Buffalo, 4.
> Baltimore, 7: Reading, 4.
> SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
> Nashville, 5: Alanta, 4.
> Birmingham, 2: Memphis, 0.
> Mobile, Cattanooga, 0.
> Little Rock at New Orleans wet grounds.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Rockford 14: Terre Hapte, 2.
Cedar Rapids, 7-3: Evanwille, 2-3.
Rock Island, 6: Bloomington, 3.
Moline, 11-5: Peoria, 4-4. Moine 11-5; Peoria, 4-4.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 3: Sacramento, 1.
Vernon, 6: Salt Lake, 4.
San Francisco, 3: Portland, 2.
Seattle, 9: Los Angeles, 8.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 11: Omaha, 5.
St. Joseph, 8: Joplin, 3.
Oklahoma City, 7: Des Moines, 6.
Tulsa, 3; Sioux City, 2.



GIANTS IN STRUGGLE | Cubs Lose, 8-4; Then Win, 8-2; RIFLE GRENADA SETS OF FOURTEEN INNINGS Braves Stage Fight on Bench NEW WORLD PACING

CUBS-BRAVES SCORES

In the second game Scott, the tall

husky, young right hander of the

Braves, opposed Hippo and made a

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune fight repre-

tectisions of The Tribune light repre-centatives are: At Camp Grant, III.—Bill Henry beat Willie Green [10]: Sammy Mandell beat Johnsy Gannon [8]: Henry Singer and Eddie Smith, draw [6]: Mike Hirsch fouled Jack Richard-

Arrest Chicago Boxer's

Opponent in Fatal Bout

Detroit, Mich., July 28.-[Special.]-

The arrest of Harry Raskin on sus

of John Faltine of Chicago, who died after being taken unconscious from

day night, was ordered by Prosecutir

boxer, was ordered held under \$2,000

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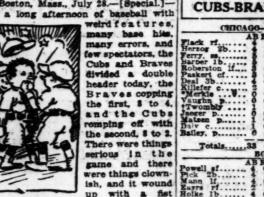
ENTRANCE THRU LOBBY OR

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CHICAGO

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Boston, Mass., July 28.—[Special.]—
a long afternoon of baseball with



A person who saw the fracas report-ed it as follows: "It seems Mickey Flerk," Terky, of Neil got sore at Scottle about some-lar Cubs had knocked him Barber, in Tribune League, 13-10 O'Neil got sore at Scottle about something after the Cubs had knocked him one on Mickey's jaw and then they clinched and went rolling to the floor.

before Hip could get the side out, so he retired immediately and came back the second game and made the let loose that wild heave which sen Braves look like a lot of school boys. -Cub Pitchers Numerous.

Young Joe Jager, who recently joined the Cubs and who huris the ball good battle of it until the fifth, when from his ankles, like Carl Mays, sucthe Cubs solved his curves. They ceeded Hippo, but went only one in-ning; then Speed Martin took the job Braves having counted one in the first. and toiled until the eighth, after which Abe Lincoln Bailey finished. Joe Oeschger slabbed for the Braves with some style, but he would have had a tough time wirming if Vaughn had not of the Braves.

COMISH TAMPERS, CHANGING RULES IN JERSEY RINGS

Wills-Fulton fight at Newark has unearthed an even more serious reflec-tion upon the board. It has brought out that the commission, by tampering last winter with the original boxing law, caused the repeal of five of its impealed follow:

PAPIN INJURED IN FALL.

Montreal, July 28.—Georges Papin, French lightweight champion, was injured by a fall through the ropes in the fifth round of a bout with Ned Pitzgerald of Australia to night and was unable to continue.

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MARK AT COLUMBUS

of pacing events, the biggest feature being the C. T. Dunkle 2:08 pace, purse \$3,000. There were only four starters and Symbol S. Forrest won after dropping the middle heat to Edna Early. The final heat was a sizzling one, the victory of Symbol S. Forrest being purchased right at the

Time-2:08%, 2:04%, 2:05%,

SISLER'S SINGLE DRIVES IN RUN

double and Sisler's single in the third gave St. Louis a

1 to 0 victory over New York today. Shocker blanked the visitors with five scattered hits. New York's best came in the sixth, when Pipp's single, an error by Sisler on Pratt's gro'inder, and a pass to Ruth filled none out. Meusel flied to Smith,



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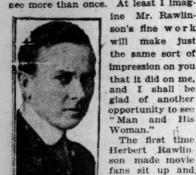
What Ho! This Must Indeed Be a Good Picture

"MAN AND HIS WOMAN." ced by Blackton. ed by J. Stuart Blackton,

.May McAvo ... Warren Chandler

By Mae Tinee.

Heres' another picture you'll want to see more than once. At least I imag ine Mr. Rawlin



son's fine work will make just the same sort of impression on you that it did on me, and I shall be glad of another opportunity to see "Man and His The first time

fans sit up and, take notice was Through," His hit able even in filmdom, where stars rise and fall in such numbers that the progress of one more or less is barely food for comment. Then, for a while he slipped out of sight, to reappear

gram productions that caused not a But in "Man and His Woman" he again finds his gait and keeps the grandstands tip-toe and applauding.

casually and undramatically in pro-

They have cast him as a young doo tor engaged in perfecting a serum for the cure of tuberculosis. He goes to Poland to try his discovery on that lisease ridden country, leaving behind his flancée, whom he adores and trusts

and who proves unworthy. When news that Worthing has died reaches her, she goes frankly to the man with whom she has carried on a secret liaison. Worthing coming home having escaped the death that seemed mminent, discovers her faithlessness and hard work, this proves too much Drugs get their hold on him and he becomes a derelict, torture by mem ories and ideals that will not let him

His rescue at the hands of a clean and lovely girl furnishes one of the most interesting and touchingly beau-tiful episodes I have witnessed on the

The girl is question, as played by Miss McAvoy, is a creature of tender-ness, intelligence, and exquisite charm. Eulalie Jensen makes just the right kind of "other woman." All minor rôles are splendidly played.
You will appreciate the excellent di-

ombined with its humanness, make 'Man and His Woman" what it is to day-a pippin!

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Leaf Beet or Swiss Chard.

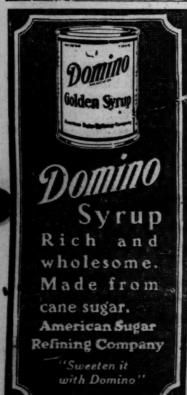
Lest we think Swiss chard a rather new vegetable, here is what Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher said of it fifty years ago: "The leaf beet is much esteemed. The leaf is used for greens. The rib, which is called Swiss chard, is cut out, boiled, and dressed like asparagus, which it resembles in

An older book says: "The leafy part, being stripped off and boiled, is used for greens; while the midrifs, or stalks, are dressed like asparagus; and when they have been properly blanched, by art, they have a pleasant, sweet taste and are considered very wholesome." It would be interesting to know what

that old writer considered art in the blanching business, but certainly he has emphasized the need of blanching by using the statement "by art." Those who can greens think the way to blanch them is over live steam, and for fifteen minutes' time. Live steam is steam that rises from rapidly boiling water.

The canning experts advocate the can of greens for every family for every day in the year, but since it takes two hours to sterilize these foods in the home devised canner, it is doubtful whether they are as highly worth while in the diet as they as sume. Perhaps it is better to mal the best of them the summer through, and can tomatoes for winter use. But if the garden is full of greens, and it seems wise to can them, the best of directions to be found in the govevery step. The addition of a little oil to the greens, Italian fashlon, is

ALL SEATS 50c WAR TAX Mrs. Fullerton, the famous garden maker, says of Swiss chard: "I cannot say that we enjoyed them as led green."





CORINNE LOWE.

spondence.] -What new way can we find to tease organdy? This seems to be the one haunting problem of the de signer of this tainly he seems equal to the prob lem. Very latest is the Paris fashion of trimming your organdy with serge. So far pear to have allen under the spell of this comination and our activities are consomewhat closely to emand silk. In the model of white organdy shown here the circular motifs of the skirt are executed in green silk. This same color binds the scallops of the tunic, falling as it does over a skirt of plaited white organdy. The organdy. The sash of black taffeta ribbon faced with light green is placed to give the fashionable

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One day when I chanced to meet him high social position in our city. he scemed to be in a more sociable mood than usual, and surprised me by observing, in a gracious manner, "This She knows what is right and proper is a beautiful day."

is, thank you."

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HUGHES,

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS "Dear Miss Blake: We are sisters, 16 and 17 years of age, and both have steady beaus. They ask us to go rid-

ing, but come for us after dark. We of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 thought our parents would object, so cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin did not tell them about it, but they found it out. Our mother objected dress your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO strongly, but to our surprise our fa- DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago. I always have stood in awe of prother did not care. Mother says we fessers. The one in our town very seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. Do you think we have to be spoil our reputation. Do you think we have to be seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation. The says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation of the says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation of the says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation of the says we have a seldom condescended to give me more spoil our reputation of the says we have a seldom condescended to give me than a stiff bow or to slightly lift his would spoil our reputation? These two fit, up to date in style, and the easiest I do?" boys are from families that hold a very of all patterns to use.

> You listen to mother's advice, girls. even though father is an indulgent sort. E. M. alone with the young men.

> > Randolph

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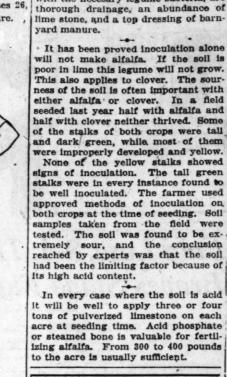
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BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

THE surest way to get a good WOMAN'S TWO PIECE SUIT. stand of alfalfa is to seed it dur-This skirt is cut in two sections, with an inset pocket at each side of front, and is a smart design for a separate skirt. This skirt is cut in two sections, with with the necesary legume bacteria, are The pattern, 9717, comes in sizes 26, thorough drainage, an abundance of lime stone, and a top dressing of barn-



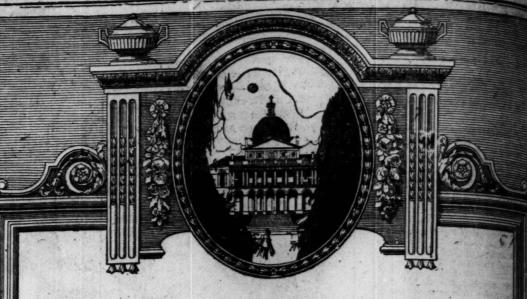
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Ruth was slow about answering the summons at bedtime. At last her



My nephew had just seen my brother pass with his girl. After they had gone he ran into the house, and after describing the dress she wore said-Gamma Sigma Phi sorority will cele- "Her looks didn't seem much to me, Embarrassed, I answered hastily: "It You should not go riding at night brate its sixth anniversary today at but she was dressed like a million dol-



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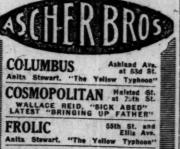
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Society and Entertainments ?

Chicago Folk Are Summering in the White Mountains

in the summer in White Moun-ins the summer in White Moun-reads Motoring is the favorite d travel, and the beautiful reads are in prime condition for

and Miss Helen Gurley of State parkway are sum ad Washington, D. C., usually part of the season there.

and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell North Michigan avenue will go North Michigan avenue will go from New York, where they is he guests of Sir Thomas Lipton the yacht races. Mrs. George adwin of \$330 Sheridan road and Ware and daughters of oulevard are there also

and Mrs. D. B. Scully and family in Irving Park boulevard have a cottage at Franconia Notch, and Mrs. Henry A. Blair and Miss Blair of 2725 Prairie avenue ar "The Wigwam" in Jeffer and their three young daugh-

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will be Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. and family of the Blackstone; Mrs. Ezra J. Warner of Lake and Mrs. Robert T. Newberry

has a Runnells of 1525 North State with the season at his in Chocorua. He has as guests want his daughter, Mrs. William of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss of Boston. Another daughter, in Rebert L Jenks, and Mr. Jenks of the text, are spending a few days wanted Woods.

Me Alexander Smith and daughter, att of 229 Lake Shore drive, are pamisport, Mas. A Edmund Andrews of 4935

to months in Europe, will ro, in Chicago in September. rapileft yesterday for a five of visit in Helena, Mont. shore drive will leave next thran eastern trip.

E. and Mrs. Donald R. Wegg and
New York, July 28.—[Special.]—
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Mrs. Townsend's son-in-law and daughter of 47 East Elm street will
Mrs. Myra Kingman Miller will be ter Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelett

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It and Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr. siah Charles Merindiden of 1345 Astor street left ay for Oakland, Md., where they pon the old homestead of the Thomassons, Monte Vista, for maner, returning home early in Beach, Cal., until

It and Mrs. Calvin B. Beach of 20 husband, George Alonzo Miller, five years ago, shave returned at lare taken a house in Lake Forest in the great and Winnetka, has as her in the cousin, Miss Lydia Green, of the shall be the shall be the shall be then she has been dividing her time between this city and California. She met Dr. Merriman at her daughter's wedding two years ago. She is president of the National Federer'ion of College Women.

The couple will sail for Europe on

the Patria on Saturday. The bride is chairman of the delegation of women who are to attend the international council of women in Christiania, Norway, in September.

It and Mrs. Frederick R. Babcock warded from the east and will be corr wheaton residence for two a when they will return to New the far an indefinite stay.

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Price of Woolens to Drop, Dealer Says definite stay.

WEDDINGS

whington, D. C., formerly of Chito Robert James Malone, son of
and Mra. William Nathaniel Mato Robert James Malone, son of
and Mra. William Nathaniel Mato Birmingham, Ala. The ceretoky place last week in Washingto stump," Mr. Culnan said. "Many
purchasers have committed themselves
by buying too early. Revised figures
from some jobbers quote prices from
the in Leroy place. Mr. and Mrs.
the will live in Baltimore. The
take a cousin of Mrs. John A. Stetotal is a cousin of

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Terk, July 28.—[Special.]—Mr R. John R. Drexel gave a large

George David Stewart of



MISS GRACE MEAGHER

Miss Helen Hayes announces the engigement of her niece, Miss Grace Meagher of 5012 Drexel boulevard, to John Leslie Grant of 4598 Oakenwald avenue. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Gerry, are established for the season at Glencoe, L. I., where they recently

Mrs. Edwin S. Sweet, wife of the as-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, who

Woman's College Luncheon.

Washington, D. C., July 28 .- [Spe-

College Women's President to Wed

married to Dr. Jo-

the B. Taft of 305 Fullerton park-

Drop, Dealer Says Prices of woolen clothing will drop in the near future, according to M. J. Culnan, Marinette, Wis., store ownof Miss Virginia Eckels, ers at the Business Builders' confering Mrs. George Morris Eckels, ence in the Hotel La Salle yesterday

Cotton goods and linens will remain firm, Mr. Culnan declared. The short crop of cotton, the high price of labor, and Mrs. J. Meyer of 6121 and the shorter working hours give no hope for a reduction in cotton goods. Linens will soar so high that the people will refuse to buy them, he said.

North Shore Towns Want Artesian Water

Construction of a new \$186,000 sewage disposal plant at Waukegan, re-construction of the Highland Park system at a cost of \$75,000, and drilling of jects mentioned in the budget passed yesterday by the trustees of the North is in a George David Stewart of the Private and Great Pfity-ninth street and Great per street and Great per street and Great per street and Great per street and in the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Bruce at the Porter Hoagland, son of the Mrs. Raymond Hoagland of the Aranue and Rumson, N. J.

Arthur and Lady Herbert of the board, the wells will be drilled to see if it is possible to supply north shore towns with artisian water.

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Delays, but Doesn't Stop Twin Weddings

Hitch Over License

A belated double wedding, postponed for several hours because of the inabil-ity of one of the bridegrooms to obtain a marriage license, was performed last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
T. L. Mitchell, 639 Vine avenue, Highland Park, by the Rev. H. D. Dick.
Miss Bertha Mitchell of Indianapolis, sister of Mr. Mitchell, was married to Dr. Charles R. Applegate of
Indiana Harbor, Ind. Miss Augusta
Neilander and E. A. Parkes, a Highland Park florist, were wed for the sec-ond time. Miss Neilander obtained a

divorce about a year ago. A reco tion followed.

When Dr. Applegate went to Waukegan to obtain a marriage license he was told that, as both contracting parties resided outside of Illinois, he would have to furnish legal identification. This necessitated a return trip to Indiana Harbor and a second visit to Waukegan, while the wedding

Shipping Board Heads Coming to Show Here

Admiral Benson, chairman of the United States shipping board, and Capt. Foley, director of operations, will be in Chicago during the Marine exposition, which will be held from Oct. 18 to 25, under the auspices of the National Marine League of America. National Marine League of America. With the aid of a large bas-relief map of the world, weighing two tons, lectures will be given daily relative to the stations, trade routes, and related top-stations, trade routes, and related top-to Viscount Robert Sheffield Stuart,

TO WED VISCOUNT

Daughter of Solomon Gugger heim Engaged to British Nobleman.



New York, July 28 .- [Special.]ures will be given daily relative to the levelopment of the American mer. thant marine, the problem of fueling genheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. xposition, which held a similar show son of the sixth earl of Castlestewart and heir to the title.

THEATERS

Miss Lyon, late of the A. E. F. and the London Hippodrome, is the star and prima donna of the combined Marigold and Fashion revues now in performance at the Marigold Garden. The Fashion show is a great clother fair, exhibiting the products of Chi-cago manufacturers and wholesalers, and is in the form of a dress parade of comely mannequins, arrayed in all sorts of clothing, from sable overcoats to lacey undershirts. In the Marigold Revue the Six Brown Brothers, not able artists upon the saxophones, lead the program with such other enter tainers as Constance Penney, dancer Beverley Bird, Edith Allen, and Sylvis Snow, singers; Miller and Mack clowns, recently of "Monte Cristo" Prosper and Maret, in gymnastic feats and a dashing and richly dressed chorus, well versed in all the new foot and shoulder movements.

sistant secretary of commerce, and
Miss Sophie Sweet have left for Chatham Bars, Mass., to spend the sum-Visits Great Lakes Waukegan, Ill., July 28.-[Special.]

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, who have been at their home in Grand Rapids. Mich., since leaving Washington in the early summer, have gone to Mackinac Island, Mich., for the season.

Hrig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. McCawley will leave Friday for Bar Harbor.

Capt. Moffett, who formerly was commandant at Great Lakes, visited the new commandant, Capt. W. D. Col. and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins are Wurtsbaugh, today, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Oldest U. S. Veteran oldest ex-soldier the con

The Chicago society of Illinois Voman's college will hold its monthly ellewship luncheon in the Narcissu room at Field's on Saturday at 11:30 it over" when they meet at the Old Medals also are to be awarded to the o'cleck. Mrs. A. C. Gragg will be the Settlers' picnic and reunion, to be held oldest settler in Chicago, and in many by the Chicago Turngemeinde at other contests.



MISS WANDA LYON.

Brand's park, Monday, Aug. 2. To the to Receive a Medal breast a medal. Another medal also is in store for some ex-soldier who has Veterans of the United States army the largest number of sons in the Unitwill have another opportunity to "talk ed States army at the present time

Two New Teachers, School for "Profs," at Northwestern U Two new teachers have been added

to the faculty of Northwestern univer

Dr. William O. Farnsworth, forme Bugene McCartney, formerly of Evansville college, will take charge of the
Greek department.

Northwestern university will have a
new school when it opens this fall. The
new branch will be called the school of
education, and will train the graduates
to fill positions as teachers and pro-

Titanic Victim's Business Closed Out in Montreal tion he became a

Mentreal, July 28.—Announcement was made today on the floor of the stock exchange that the brokerage firm of Thornton Davidson & Co., which has connections in New York and Boston, had gone into voluntary liquidation. The firm was established by Thornton Davidson, who was drowned in the Titanic disaster in 1912.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

tion he became a reporter on the W. M. REEDY.

Globe-Democrat.

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of the literary movements in America and knew most of the writers of the

Several authors got their start through him. Mr. Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" first appeared in his publication. his publication.

Mr. Reedy was married three times
He divorced his first wife, the second
died, and the third survives him.

RAPHAEL GOLDSTEIN ded Tues day at his home, 2632 North Spaulding avenue, aged 70. Mr. Goldstein came to Chicago fifty years ago and, until his retirement ten years ago, was an active figure in the clothing business. He was a director of the Federated Variety Charities and one of the found. Jewish Charities and one of the founders of the Jewish Old People's home. He was an authority on Jewish his-

DR. WILLIAM H. CROWLEY died Monday at his boyhood home in Pots-dam, N. Y. For many years he prac-ticed medicine at Haisted street and

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ANDERSON—P. W. Anderson, July 27, aged 77 years, late of 3473 N. Clark-st., beloved brother of Andrew F. Anderson and James Anderson in Sweden. Funeral Saturday, July 31, at 3 p. m. from chapel, 3419 N. MUNICEP. Amber G. Muniford, nee Gill.

of Sorrows' church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.

SCHICK—Charles F. Schick beloved son of Elizabeth Schick and the late Andrew Schick, brother of Andrew, Louise, John, Bessie, and Phillip Schick and Mrs. Waiter White, Mrs. Mary McNally. Funeral from parents' residence, 7208 Dobson-av. Friday, July 30, 9 a. m., to St. Lawrence's church, then by autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Midway 4400.

SPRINGER—Emely L. Springer 1133 E. 44th-st. July 27 1920 fond mother of Georgiana Adela G. Springer and Mrs. Charles W. Puph of Berkelsy Cal. Funeral services at Oakwoods chapel Thursday July 29 at 4 p. m.

THOMAS—Marraret Thomas, 3000 S. Michigan-av., July 27 beloved mother of Marie and Philip. Funeral Friday from chapel 3115 S. State-st. at 9 a. m. to St. James' church where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Olivet.

WA\$LACE—Bella McCurdy Wallace of Ti26 St. Lawrence-av., beloved wife of Michael Wallace, mother of Albert, William, John, and Mrs. Jean Rapp. Funeral Friday, July 30, 2:30 p. m., from her late home. Interment at Oakwoods.

WELLS—Joel A. Wells, at Charlevoix, Mich., suddenly, July 27. Husband of Ruth Strong Wells, son of Mrs. Ella J. Wells. brother of Mrs. G. E. Roraback. Funeral services Friday at 10 a. m., at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av.

WILLIAMS—Robert M. Williams, July 27, 1920, brother of the late John A. Williams and Mrs. Owen W. Owens of Racine, Wis. Funeral ervices at Welsh Presbyterian church, corner Francisco-av. and Adams-st., Friday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forcest Home. Flease omit flowers.

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Ex-Yanks and College Men Farm Workers.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. Hastings, Neb., July 28.—This year I. W. W.-ism has practically vanished from the harvest fields of Kansas and Nebraska. Radicals and disturbers who formerly were a source of great trouble to the farmers were driven out before they began their work, and in this house cleaning the ex-service men

were the great factor.

At labor distributing points the American Legion opened "harvest billets" to take care of the thousands of hands as they poured into the state. In Hutchinson, for instance, the legion opened the convention hall and put in cots, writing tales, and offered baths and recreation places for the men. The "jungle," as the "wobbles" used to term the old conditions under which the harvest hands generally lived, disappeared and never were the men so well taken care of. It removed the discontent which the radicals in former years found such a fertile field for their preachings of unrest.

Ex-Yanks Harvest Hands.

Also the "floating army" this time is made up of a finer class of workers than usual. At least one-half of them are former service men. Many are farmhands from adjoining states who came in for the rush season. Many are college boys and a large number are men who went from the farm to the cities and are now beating it back to nature. The farmers still are talking

bunch of harvest lads before," said a large operator at Great Bend. "This time 90 per cent used their forks. In other years 90 per cent used their knives and it used to be an army of sword swallowers. A small thing, but it tells the story. One town had a squad from a state university and they had their glee club with them."

"Yes," said a farmer at Wilson, flipping the same train of thought. And many of the society men and college boys are now ambitious to become farmers. The farm is now starting a counter drain against the city."

No Labor Shortage. Along the 220 mile stretch between Great Bend, Kas., and Hastings, Neb. the farmers do not appear to have suffered much from the general exodus of men from the farms to the cities. In every hamlet, inquiry brought forth indications that many men have returned, a year or two in the factories having been sufficient for them.

on the street.
"Waall," drawled the spokesma "Some of our boys go and some of them come back. If they are natural farmers, they soon get their fill of the artificial life of the cities. And the motor car has given the country boy all the advantages of companionship and accessibility to the outside world, the lack of which used to grind his soul in the old days."

Hired Man Buys Farm.

"Yes." said another. " and the farmer keeps more of his boys than do other fathers. How many doctors' sons study ome ministers? That's a good question for some of these professors who are worrying about the farmer boy and the city. Out here we keep most

At Vesper three farmers were talking on oil. "We could use more steady hired men," said one, "but we have had no real scarcity. I'm shy one My hired man saved up a couple of thousand dollars and I sold him chunk of land. So I have lost him but the land itself has the same number of the same of the sam ber of hands, so what's the difference?"
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SEMINARY BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. ingfield. Ill., July 28.—[Special.]
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between the priners and shift
at a mass meeting in Reservoir this afternoon did not material-the miners outnumbered the shift and the latter withdrew, held a

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1920.

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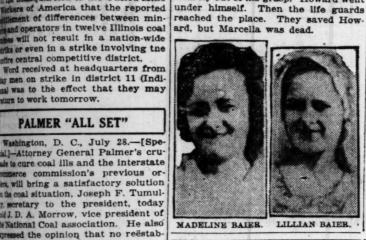


HOWARD BAIER.

Howard Baier, 12 years old, 6605 from T. T. Brewster of St. Louis, South May street, went swimming yesterday with his cousins, Madeline and Lillian Baier of 3710 South Ann at Chicago to consider the restreet, and Marcella Bartholomie, 14, they had gone several times this season and for a number of years back. hers to deal with the "confusion The Baier sisters were in near the shore. Howard and Marcella were

rom the strike in the Illinois swimming out near the rope that marks the danger line. Suddenly Marfaction of day workers and cella cried out and disappeared Howard swam to her, caught her hair as she came up, and tried to swim in with her. There was a strong dertow. The boy struggled hard, but could make no headway. His cousin's hair slipped little by little from his teel disposed to inform Lewis hands. The life guards were coming out. The people on the shore only

and shouting. The struggle was weakening Howthe agreement made in New ard. The hair was slipping faster. March 31, until it is modified in Her head was under water. He could not help her. He was almost drowning himself. Suddenly the hair slipped entirely out of his grasp. Howard went under himself. Then the life guards reached the place. They saved How-



MADELINE BAIER. LILLIAN BAIER.

an extra \$2 a day in wages. The meeting proper was principall

There is considerable skepticism in John Watt, secretary and treasurer of the Springfield district, extending at that the coal men are in no way from Lincoln and Petersburg on the north to Diverson and Grard on the south, advised the shift men to return to work. He said their only hope lies accusions under the Lever act have north to Divernon and Girard on the There's considerable politics going

O CAUSE FOR PANIC HERE politics," said Archie DeWitt, another igh there were symptoms of speaker. us or lead us to destruction. The only of famine in fuel approaching thing to do is to go back to work and take up the discrimination in an order-

It was stated in coal circles that ly manner."

We was no cause for panic as yet.

Freeman Thompson, president of the Springfield district, repeatedly asked City Engineer Combs stated there as saiy fifteen days' supply of coal for any instructions received from the "official family" to return to work. Not one of the 700 present had reand "expert" testimony as to down the bins of the pumping stations, and added that when the supply got

ceived any instructions.

"President Farrington, Secretary
Walter Nesbit and Vice President Harry Fishwick claim to be busy sendto the one which will be held is morning in the Great Northern ing out these appeals," Thompson said.

"I have heard from an authentic is already faced with a deficit, But nobody has received one. on call of T. T. Brewster, chairin of the scale committee of the opsource that a board member of the union was advised over the phone to 'put that mine on a strike.' A year lov. Lowden issued another stateago when the wildcat strike was on there was an effort to use force to get the men to work. Now the official family sits idly by while the whole state is

day by day. Today practically all tied up. It is my idea that the pur-indiana miners are out. There are pose of this strike is to re-elect the dened strikes in Pennsylvania. official family." Farrington Calls Meeting. A meeting of the state miners' ex-Farrington has been called for tomor-

have signed up, Farrington said.

CITY HALL STARTS MOVE TO SEIZE TRIBUNE BUILDING

Notice Sent on Date of "Big Bill" Editorial.

Formal notice of the intention of the Thompson board of education to start condemnation proceedings, through which it proposes to acquire The Tribune building at Madison and Dear-born streets, has been served on The Tribune company. The notice was given in a formal communication signed by William A. Bither, attorney for the school board and Thomps ward committee The letter reads:

at of John L. Lewis, president of 5023 Calumet avenue. They went to the Fifty-first street beach, where the Deen directed by the board of education to proceed with the condemnation tion to proceed with the condemnation of The Tribune building at the corner of Madison and Deaborn streets. I am writing you this to notify you of my direction in this matter.

"We were so far apart in our ideas as to value some time ago that I presume there is no need of our again at tempting to negotiate on the amount of damages. Yours truly "WILLIAM A. BITHER, Attorney."

Same Date as Editorial. Mr. Bither's letter was written the same day that there appeared in THE TRIBUNE an editorial with the little distance away-were screaming caption "Big Bill Is the Big Bunk." "Chester E. Cleveland is the mayor's

special traction attorney and he is the mayor's personal attorney. As a special he gets large fees and helps to make ed. When the voters get around to giv-ing the municipal administration the bum's rush, Mr. Cleveland will earn omething less than \$100,000 a year When confusion ceases to exist Mr He does his present work con amore represents both specially and person ally, thinks he knows exactly he street cars can be run. What he has the opportunity and the duty to run is the city, and he has run it so that Chicago now tries to pay its debts in Villa scrip that has less value Chicago than Pancho's paper ha Chihuahua. Villa occasionally can nake a banker take his money.

"Thompsonfi mayor of a bankrupt busted, demoralized city government olind and staggering on its legs and leveland is the fair haired boy who

nakes the speeches to the populace.' Old Firm's Name Changed. The editorial pointed out that the ex-

proceedings, was formerly one of the legal experts" for the city before "I think the whole bunch is playing the Thompson control of the school authorized by the last Illinois general board was established. As an "expert" "They are trying to exploit he drew some of the fattest fees re-

The condemnation proceedings, if portunity for the payment of fees to many "experts." Not only are the town property valuations will comprise a considerable part of the testimony. Payment of these fees to the city "experts" will be made from the funds of the board of education, which

Rewards for Primary Work. However, the condemnation proceed ings, if they are brought, will be start ed on the eve of the opening of the primary campaign of the Thompson Lundin state candidates and will afford an opportunity of rewarding polit ical supporters of the administration. No intimation has been given by Ma Bither as to how the board of education, if is should prove successful in the condemnation proceedings, will pay ecutive board with President Frank the price for The Tribune property finally fixed by the court. It is pointed out, however, that before the condem-The fourteen executive board mem-bers have been authorized by Presi-cluded there will be a session of the dent Farrington to sign contracts with legislature at which the city adminiscoal operators for the increase for tration and the school board will seek shift men. Reports from them by tele- relief from their financial embarrass graph are that about twenty-five mines ments by seeking legislation establishing a higher tax rate.

WARNS AGAINST CITY HALL DRIVE

FOR HIGH TAXES Civic Federation Points

Out Menace.

"Outrageous tax levies to cover un warranted expenditures" are a menac facing the state of Illinois, its taxpaybout ready to run up the sheriff's red ers are warned in a bulletin issued yes flag, wants to run the street cars, and terday by the Civic Federation of Chi-

The bulletin calls attention to a conabout when Lorimer and Lundin were that already "unwarranted expendition the surface lines valuation hearing so political partners and Charles T. tures" made against the advice of the Yerkes was the owner of the traction Federal Reserve board have placed the of the "one man" car. These cars are companies. It stated that there had been a slight change in the political which has compelled banks to refuse conductor, and have a capacity of thirthem loans.

Taxes Take Big Jump. "Tax bills-rents and prices-took a big jump this year as a result of the

higher rates levied in 1919, which were assembly on demand of the city and some other local governments," says the Bulletin.

they are instituted, will afford an op- city of Chicago indicates that another drive" for a still further increase in city tax rates will be made at Springfield next winter. For two successive years the city's appropriations have exceeded its revenues. The board lines could borrow money to install of education also appears to have a them. growing deficit, said to be due to the fact that the estimate upon which the increased rate of 1919 was granted did not contemplate increases in teachers' salaries, which economic conditions since have made necessary.

Pledge to Be Fair Can Be Asked. "Citizens can with reason request that may be presented at Springfield; to be exceedingly cautious about adding o the present heavy burdens of citizens in rents and taxes, and to grant shown to be absolutely needed. increased tax rates is due to legitimate sting conditions."

BEG YOUR PARDON

In reporting a fight between John Beech, head baker at the Evanston hotel, and Katherine Weelass, a pantry girl, THE TRIBUNE, on July 27, referred o Miss Weelass as a waitress. Weelass is not a waitress," says one of the waitresses. "The waitreses are not given to brawling and fighting."

ONE MAN' CARS ADVOCATED FOR SURFACE LINES

Chester E. Cleveland, special counsel for the city administration offered a templated "drive" to increase taxa- new panacea yesterday for Chicago's tion by the Thompson city administration by the Thompson city administration by the Thompson city administration ills. Mr. Cleveland urged the public utilities commission to reopen ty-five passengers seated, or seventy a

Mr. Cleveland explained that he expected the "one man" cars would

save the company \$2,000 per annum on each car operated. R. F. Kelker Jr., supervisor of transportation in the city's public service bureau testified that ninety-five of the

"Now the financial situation of the fully in Kansas City, Mo. The hearing was continued until Saturday, when it is expected representatives of the surface lines will explain that there are many appliances which

FARMERS ASK **NEW BOOST IN**

The price of milk and cream to the prospective legislators to pledge them. dealer will be boosted by the proselves to be fair; act only after careful study of all facts and evidence and southern Wisconsin on Aug. 1. This was announced yesterday at the headquarters of the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing association. "The city of Chicago is likely to August, an increase of 50 cents. The Now the producers are asking \$3.70 for more taxes, and this problem will confront the general assembly: How dred pounds. The producers and deal-much of the deficit to be made up by "We don't know what figure will be

CHIEF ARRESTED AS BOOTLEGGER

Evidence Found When Auto Turns Turtle. William F. Quesse, president of the

egally Whitewater, Wis., ecording to a re port given out at Hazelberg, federal

Their automothe farm of George Cowles. The liquor, consisting of forty-two unbroken bottles of whisky and several broken

bottles in two traveling bags, was re-covered from the Cowles farm where take 'em. You see, I it had been hidden. Quesse was found in a hotel with a dislocated shoulder and a badly wounded hand. He is said to have offered to be her papa.

o plead guilty and pay a fine, but this Miss Julie Hylander, 604 North Cenimpossible, no court in the vicinity Quesse was allowed to return to Chi ago to receive treatment at the Mich ael Reese hospital. His automobile

sioner as security for bail. PRICE OF MILK Democratic Women Plan Club in Highland Park avenue,

Plans for organizing a Democratic luck. I tried to act my woman's organization in Highland prettiest. I took 'em to Park were discussed yesterday at a meeting in the public library of the doin'. They don't fall

Laid to Hotelkeeper Suit to deprive Joseph Farias Velasco, formerly connected with a local salary increases and to added costs of essential supplies, and how much is due producers' association. "In July we filed in the United States District court captured last night by Acting Chief yesterday. It is charged that the papers were obtained by fraud.

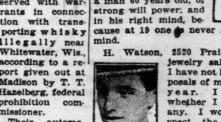
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Today's Question. This being leap year, how many proposals of marriage have come your

Miss Ruth Leslie, 208 North Hamlin avenue, vocalist—This being leap year, I have quarters at 166 W.

Was hington
street, and Louis
Nanzer were
served with warrants in connection with trans-

jewelry salesman—No, I have not had any pro-



spect the girl very much who did propose

Sam Marotta, 226 West Twenty-sec ond place, salesman-Sure, I got several pro-

am waiting for a rich, pretty girl to ask me

tral avenue, secretary
—I didn't make any, proposals this year; the last is my ninth, and president than they got from my cli-

inasmuch as a cat has preside only nine lives I am ents." playing safe and have accepted the last one. Barney Friedman, 5517 Dorchester avenue, in de pendent taxicab owner — No

SIS, IT'S AFTER

Detectives Catch Thieves

After Three Mile Chase Jerry Flynn, who escaped from Joliet July 7, and four other men wanted in of Detectives Michael Hughes and several detectives.

APOSTLES AIDED BY COMMUNISTS. **REDS' JURY TOLD**

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Plato and Cæsar Cited in Plea by Defense.

Politics, the Bible, President Wilson, sesar, and Wilbur Glenn Voliva were

all used yesterday by the defense in the "Red" tria before Judge Oscar Hebel. At torney William S Forrest complete his two day argument in behalf of the twenty members of the Com-munist Labor party, who are charged by the state with advocating the overthrow of the gov-

The morning

ssion was devot- [TRIBUNE Photo ed to the reading of legal opinions and comparisons of cases. After the jury had been supplied with enough law to cover all angles of the case, Cæsar was ragged forth.
"As the Romans used to say, 'We

have no king but Cæsar! ' we say, 'We have no flag but the Stars and Stripes. torney Forrest began. "But if you find these men not guilty you are no friend of Cæsar," Mr. Forrest said. Attacks Attitude of State.

"The state has hoped to get you so thoroughly mad at these defendants that when the trial is over you will o home and thank God that you have onvicted them. They want you to fall upon your knees, and, with one arm around your wife and the other around your child, give thanks that you have removed these dangerous characters from society."

Reading from the platform of the Communist party that the dues would be 50 cents per month from each mem-

per, he exclaimed: "And the state would have you believe that they were going to blow up the government on 50 cents a month. How are they to get bombs and artillery to overthrow Uncle Sam's govern-ment on 50 cents? Where are they to get soldiers? They might just as well be engaged in an effort to remove the

Plato Wrote of Communism Communism had a very respectable rigin, the jurors were told. History first records it in a book by Plato. friend of Socrates, called "The Republic." Again, a book by Thomas never in his right | More, "Utopia," dealt with cor Bible passages were quoted to show H. Watson, 2520 Prairie avenue, that property owners had converted it into money and turned all over to the jewelry salesman—No. I have not had any proposals of marriage this year. I won't say whether I have made any. I would not respect the girl very

serted.
President Wilson's book, "The New Freedom," furnished many passages to the defense. It dwelt on the campaign of the Democrats in 1912 and was used by Mr. Forrest to show how certain words were used by "our best authors." Revolutionary, radical, rally, destroy, capture, battle, control, and

insurgent were words cited.

The sentence "By what means other than open revolt could we regain control of the government?" caught the

attorney's eye.
"He means by that to regain control I didn't make any, but have only had two proposals this year; the taken more violent language from the

> That his clients believe the government is controlled by capitalists and that they desire to place control with the working class was admitted. They Believe Political Charges.

"I don't think so myself," he said.
"I don't know of one judge controlled by any one but himself, or any other officeholder being controlled. But can these men be blamed for believing what they hear Democrats say about Republicans, and what the Republicans think of the Democrats. They are misrepresenting each other, but these men believe it." A juror of the Methodist faith was

singled out as a technical example of the application of the law to him under the same circumstances as the state would apply it to the defendants, because Arthur Proctor sold the "Revo-utionary Age" and other radical literture in his Clarion book store at 204 North Clark street. An impassioned plea for a verdict of

not guilty against all was made by Forrest in closing. The assistant state's attorney will argue today, followed by Clarence Darrow tomorrow. Final arguments will be delivered by Special Prosecutor Frank Comerford.



Blue Ribbon Ribbon Story in next Sunday's Tribune

A boob what plays another guy's game on that guy's own dump is a fish. Ridin' horse be his, but boostin' pokes is mine; and wherever I start on my own p'fessional endeavors is my native heap, as the poet calls it." Thus spoke the Can-

ada Kid-in THE CHUMP & THE CHAMP

by JACK LAIT DON'T FAIL TO READ IT!







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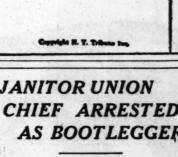




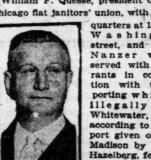
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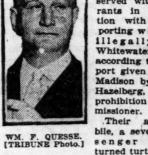
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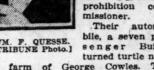


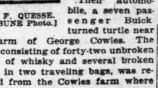
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In June the dealers paid the pro- north shore suburb presided over by for my style of beauty zens in rents and taxes, and to grant ducers \$2.75 per hundredweight for milk. This month the rate is \$3.20. Chicago Democratic Women's club. nake the hardest 'drive' of all for dealers claim they are able to get be Naturalization Fraud

to expenditures unwarranted under ex- asked \$3.60 and finally agreed on \$3.20. This time we are asking \$3.70."







































DECLINE IN HOGS HALTED; CLOSING **SALES SHOW GAIN**

previous day. Second largest shipping orders of the month so far and a
sharp upturn in provision futures
were among the strengthening factors.
Receipts of hogs, however, were only
6,000, and this added tone to the trade. were among the strengthening factors.
Receipts of hogs, however, were enly
6,000, and this added tone to the trade. Many were held off the markt on orders from the country, which also helpd conditions. Best 190 lb butchers sold at \$15.65, with general average price \$14.45.

Packers were good buyers.

The Union Pacific railread's ast income for June was \$1,403,613, compared with \$2,908.

489 in June of last year. This was a decrease of more than 50 per cent. For the six months ended June 20

Packers were good buyers.
Unevenness featured the day's trade in attle, best selling readily at steady to tcher stock averaged 250 lower. Calves were without change. Long yearling teers averaging 1,153 lbs sold at \$17.00, and top calves at \$17.50. Sheep and es averaged 250 lower, with closing trade weak and many left unsold. Top ambs sold at \$15.65.

Seven western markets received \$1,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and 47,000 sheep, ainst \$4,000 cattle, 78,000 hogs and 52,-000 cattle, 57,000 hogs, and 51,000 sheep year ago.

11,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep, against 4,691 cattle, 9,333 hogs, ng Thursday a year ago.

5. Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. 17 27. 9,798 3,089 29,158 30,708 128.. 7,000 2,000 16,000 17,000 Pues. July 27. 4,182 151 8,534 Est. July 28. 3,500 200 9,500 Week so far..12,036 534 20,802 10,000 Week ago....10,719 700 21,424 5,437 Year ago15,583 1,045 8,174 11,327

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 28.—COTTON—Future cosed firm, with prices 10 points lower to not higher.

Open. High. Low. Clear. clear. 32.45 32.66 32.15 32.45 32.50 accember 31.00 31.40 30.85 31.26 30.90 anuary .30.25 30.80 30.10 30.80 30.25 arch. .29.85 30.35 29.70 30.28 29.85 ap. .29.20 29.85 29.15 29.80 29.15 March 29.85 30.35 29.70 30.28 29.05 May 29.20 29.95 29.15 29.80 29.15 Spot quiet; middling, 40.00c.
Spot cotton sales, 1.600 bales. Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 38c; Savannah 41c; Augusts, 40c; Memphis, 39.50c; Houston, 38.50c; Little Rock, 39.50c. Exports for the day, 11.208 bales, making 6,334,745 bales so far this season. Port recipita, 4,025 bales. U. S. port stocks, 802,429 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Cotton futures: Open. High. Low. Close, close. January ... 29.80 30.30 29.80 30.30 29.80 dose. January ... 29.80 30.30 29.80 30.30 29.84 March ... 28.30 30.01 20.30 29.90 29.16 May ... 28.70 29.40 28.55 29.00 28.40 October ... 31.75 31.83 31.33 31.57 31.61 December ... 30.40 30.81 30.24 30.77 30.83 Spot quiet; middling, 39.50c.

LIVERPOOL. July 28.—COTTON Spot, good inquiry; prices steady; good middling, 28.584; fully middling, 27.834; middling, 28.584; fully middling, 27.834; middling, 28.086; low middling, 27.836; good ordinary, 19.086; ordinary, 18.08d. Sales, 8.000 bales, including 7.300 American. Receipts, none. Futures closed steady; July, 24.424; October, 22.816; January, 21.554; March, 21.04d; May, 20.524.

OIL MARKETS. CHICAGO. July 28.—GASOLINE—Tank warons. 26c; service stations, 28c; machine, 4sc., CARBON—Perfection, 18%c; machine oil, summer black, 18.3c; winter, 18.3c. LINSEED—Raw, 1 to 4 bris, one delivery, \$1.83; boiled, \$1.85. DENATURED ALCO-HOL—\$1.25. CORN OILS—Fackages, 24 pts, \$7.75; 6 one gai, \$13.30; 12 baif gai, \$13.76. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kers, \$15.50; 25 lbs, \$4.05; 12% lbs, \$3.10. TURPENTINE—\$1.50.

NEW YORK—COTTONSEED OIL—Showed net gains of 21@37 points, though August was down 14 points. Sales, 8,800 bris. Total July tenders, 15,200 bris. Prime crude, nom-inal; prime summer yellow spot and July, 12,30c; September, 13,14c; December, 13,02c;

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EXPORTERS BUY WHEAT ON BREAK CORN HAS BULGE

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Resistance was met by short sellers

reports from various parts of the cor

cars was becoming more pronounced in Illinois and Iowa, and with a cash corn at (hicago in strong hands many comsion houses advised great caution on

Wheat was well absorbed on the breaks, which bulges met good selling by hedgers and others. Commission houses had good buying orders for December at 32.33, the inside for the day. The close was at \$2.3462.34%, the rally being created by the late strength in corn and by reports of 2,000,000 bu being sold in all positions for export. Houses who were the most aggressive sellers Tuesday were the best buyers yesterday, Armour Grain company, and Nye-Jenks leading.

Wheat is moving in larger volume, the three southwestern markets having 626 cars, against 381 cars a week ago and 1,231 cars last year. Primarles of 1,476,-600 bu compared with 926,000 bu a week ago and 3,783,000 bu last year.

Better Demand for Oats.

Cash houses and the Armour Grain Co., were good buyers of oats futures, the former hedging against sales of 350,000 bu for shipment to the east. Country offerings were larger, with 75,000 bu No. 3 white booked to arrive, mainly at 2e over Septembr for first haif August shipment.

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Spot wheat prices at Chicago were 6@10c lower. With the close at the bottom. No. 1 and sold the seaboard for export.

A local mill bought 100,000 bu red winter yesterday on spot and the arrive, and around party on spot and the seaboard for export.

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prices declined early, only to have September rally sharply toward the last in sympathy with other grains, and on re-

Barley declined 204c, demand being

closed around the top, with gains of 45c closed around the top, with gains of 45c No. 1 nor. on pork, 55@60c on lard, and 22½@35c on No. 2 nor. short ribs. It was said that Holland No. 3 nor. and loaned Germany 200,000,000 florins,

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Traders who turned bullish on grains o

CASH-GRAIN

port.

Cash corn was 1@2c higher early, but closed with the advance lost. No. 2 mixed at the last was \$1.48 and No. 2 yellow \$1.47. Cash oats 1@2c higher, with the bulk of the No. 2 white 1@1%c over and No. 3 white ½c over to 1%c under July, compared with July price for No. 2 white the previous day.

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Traders who turned bullish on grains on Tuesday's extreme break and early yesterday, furnished most of the buying orders and forced a general covering movement and a good advance yesterday. Strong interests were outspokenly bullish and took the corn and oats in a way that brought converts to the buying side on the belief that the marklets had been well liquidated by the break of 164-617%c in cern and 84-618%c in oats July leading, in a week.

Resistance was met by short sellers of grain on the weak spots yesterday. It was the first time in nearly a week that opposition has developed to prevent prices from declining, and numerous rallies and breaks were the result. Values responded more readily to buying, and at the last there was little corn or oats offered, while values advanced and closed with gains of 3% @ 3% con corn and 1% @2% con oats, with July leading in the latter and September for the corn. Wheat acted weak and closed Ic lower to % chigher.

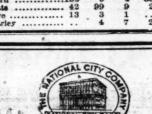
Short Covering in Corn.

At no time were corn prices as low as the previous day's close. There was rather persistent buying by shorts and commission houses as the result of a belief that there had been decline enough for the time being, and each work was the previous day's close. There was rather persistent buying by shorts and commission houses as the result of a belief that there had been decline enough for the time being and on the dry weather reports from various parts of the corn belt.

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